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ANARCHISTS OF CHICAGO SAID TO HAVE PLAN

Of Attempting The Assassination Of Both President Taft And President Diaz At El Paso Tomorrow.

SECRET SERVICE MEN DISCOVER IT

At One Blow The Presidents Of The Two American Republics Were To Have Been Put Out Of The Way

By The R d Lunders --- Plans All Known.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—The Chicago heads of the two governmen anarchist made at the advice of Wilkie. plot directed from Chicago by men planning to assassinate President Taft and President Diaz at El Paso, Teas, tomorrow has been discovered by the planning to assassinate President Tatt washington, D. C., Oct. 16, Children and President Diaz at El Paso, Texas, tomorrow has been discovered by the of protecting the presidential party, and has been directing matters personal declares:

nal declares:
 "For the past two weeks it was learned today meetings have been held by anarchist groups in every large secret service office as far as can be city of the country but assussination learned, yunthing as to any mexpected plans, according to government men.

were completed in this city.

"Four of Chief Wilkle's men disguised as laborors attended the guised as laborors attended the so-cialist meetings here last night which the execution of Ferrier in least the meeting to be private. Spain was condemned."

Deny the Story

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The Journal declares the secret service men have been brought here service men now in the city deny that from several other cities to assist in a plot has been discovered to assure the investigation. It is asserted a single either of the presidents.

| cancellation of public meetings of the heads of the two governments was

The Washington End. Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—Chief several days.

He has not communicated to the condition of affairs at the scene of the

coming presidential meeting.

The public feature ceremonies were

on Charge of Embezzie-

ment.

[BT ARROYIATED PRESS.]

by the government officials.

FEDERAL OFFICIAL

FOUND DEAD TODAY

covered Turned on Full Head-

Last Seen Wednesday.

THE ARROCTATED PRESENT

Des Moines, In., Oct. 15.-J. J. Payne,

A SERIOUS RUNAWAY

Was Injured—Nearly Drown on Lake

-Want Flagmen-Waterways Talk.

Nearly Drowns

the rocks, the young man escaping by

ALLEN ARRESTED BY OILER IN MILL IS FEDERAL OFFICERS GIVEN BIG DAMAGE

Awarded \$4,500 for injuries Sustained Mineral Point Bank Official is Taken While Working in Defendant Company's Mill.

Imputing on the takeren. Marinotte, Oct. 15.—In circuit court Alineral Point, Wis., Oct. 15.—Phillip here in the case of Sigward Houg, versus the Gerard Lumber company of National bank, was arrested today Punhar, Wisconsin, a verdict has been charged with embezzlement of \$168.

In Associated Prize 15.—Phillip existing the sixty of the Prize 15. The Prize 15. The sixty of the Six amulibring to \$4,560. Houg was an ill his physicians say he may die. oller, employed in the lumber plant of Mr. Allen is sick with shaking palsy the company and while employed in the name of duties, his diction. There is much speculation as street, San Antonio street and other to what per cent the bank will be able throughfares through the throughfares through which to what per cent the bank will be able to what per cent the bank wi

FIFTEEN KILLED: MUCH DAMAGE TO SHILOH CEMETERY

Storm Sweeps Over Tennessee Last Dies in His Ded-Two Gas Jets Die Night Doing Considerable Damage. 1PT ARRIGIATED PERSON.

to the News-Scimitar from Acton, aged seventy, registrar in the federal land office here, was found dead today in his apartments. Two gas jets in the national comotory of the battler field of Shiloh is located, when a seen allyo Wednesday night. Memphis, Tonh., Oct. 15,-A special storm passed over that section last The damage was very heavy and the lower state monument was NEENAH GIRL IS IN destroyed.

BURGLARS ROBBED RACINE RESIDENCE

Went Through Home During the Ab-

last night, burgiors entered the house and rangacked it from collar to gar- a barn dance when the accident oc- moree, where the two Providents will who ones find it difficult to figure out curred. ret, carrying off carpots, etc. The role. lsers took about \$100 worth of jewelry, more or less seriously injured. a stick pin, watch and a bracelet.

INSANE PATIENTS

Believe They Are Sane And Ask for Olscharge From the Asylum at Racine.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Racine, Oct. 15.—There is a sensa-tion in the Racine County Insane mylum, west of this city which has developed in nearly all the patients bes refused to place flagmen on certain lieving they are same. It appears that street crossings in this city, the city of Neeman have appealed to the state made an application to the circuit railroad commission. The city passed court for the discharge or parele of an ordinance stipulating the flagmen three patients on the ground that they be placed. The company refused and

Hock this morning. Judge Heck held by the city. Neenah has two other of \$121 for one month's work was the encounters pulled off in the Golthat it was not for the best interests politions before the rate commission what T. L. Brown of Newton received den Gate City during the past ten
of the state to allow any same person—one for a five-cent interchangeable from County Clerk Rawlinson when or fifteen years, but few have ever of the state to and wany sane person — one for a transfer between the two interurban he presented 246 rathes on which he aroused more public interest than the boon declared sane. He said he would companies in the city, and for cheap collected a bounty of fifty cents each, battle to be pulled off tomorrow. On issue orders for their release as soon er gas rates, as provision could be made for their

Dominican Congress Meets.

San Domingo, Oct. 15,-A special session of the Dominican Congress



JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1909.

The U. S.-Great Hemlock! There's an election all right in Old New York!

TAFT AND DIAZ TO **MEET TOMORROW ON** THE BOUNDARY LINE

Two Presidents Will Exchange Offi-

Two Presidents Will Exchange Official Visits and Taft Will Be Cuest Of Diaz At Banquet.

[Aspecial to the Gazetts.]

[El Pisco, Texas, Oct. 15,—This flourishing forder city is in a flutter of anticipation over the arrival of President Taft tomorrow and his exhauge of visits with Peculiant Diaz. change of visits with President Diaz | * of Mexico. The meeting of the two and its in the interest of t for aside from the pageantry of the occasion it is a notable expression at in, of the strong bonds of friendship now 76 in. existing etween the United States and the sister republic south of the Rio

121 Paso has blossomed out in a manage of color. Phittering flags, pen mants and streamers and pictures of sat the two Presidents are everywhere. and he had the instep of his right foot both badly cut and bruised but the bank it will pay dollar for dollar, but use of it was practically destroyed.

FIFTEN KILLED. spectators of the parades. A mass three rounds."—Stanley Keichel. sive "Welcome" arch has been creet. The above statements made at their ed in front of the Chamber of Compression training quarters today in

rived from Fort Sam Houston and son has indulged in the only training Fort Bliss to do honor to the two he has done since he wen the Otte rulers and to act as escent in their interchange of visits. The military display by Mexico will in every rest sheet equal the display made on this side. In addition to the presidential bodyguard President Diaz will be accompanied by a regiment of Zapadores, one regiment of infantry and one regiment of artitlary.

Racine, Oct. 15.—During the temporary absence of the family of Fire Marshal James Cape from their home last night, burglars entered the house. Others in the party were confer in private, The Mixocau where Ketchel has much better than ress seriously injured.

Presidents will confer in private, a 2 to 1 show. His only chance, in Attempting to brave the high waves Attempting to brave the high waves the across the river under American mix it up from the start and take of Lake Winnelsgo in a speed launch military escort. At noon President a chance on getting in a decisive nearly proved disastrous for three Taft will cross over to Juarez and blow. Johnson, on the other hand, is CREATE SENSATION

| Clausen and Harry Peterson. | Infection of the party had gone to the east shore | Tatt will cross over to Juarez and blow. Johnson, on the other hand, is a past master in the art of stalling practically repeated. He will then and may be counted upon to do his refer to the American side under the stalling refer to the stalling refer to the American side under the stalling refer to the American side under the stalling refer to the and when they attempted to return the infiltary oscort. In the evening at a distance the whole twenty rounds, take had "kicked up" a big sea. The 5 o'clock President Taft will again. A few of the wiseacres of the lake had "kicked up" a blg sea. The boat was tossed about, was nearly whit Junrez to attend the hanque; sporting brigade, however, and capsized and finally was thrown on to be given by President Diaz.

RATTLESNAKE MAN MADE GOOD SALARY

La Crosce County Resident Killed 246 Snakes This Past Year, \
[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

La Crosse, Wls., Oct. 15,-The sum ransier deliver in the city, and for cheap collected a bounty of fifty cents each, buttle to be pulled off tomorrow. On Chicago, Oct. 15.—Archbishop buttle to be pulled off tomorrow. On Chicago, Oct. 15.—Archbishop collected a bounty of fifty cents each, Drown is known as the champion rattlesnake hunter of this section, and other places where sporting men cathelices with a long forked slick he impales the reptiles so that they cannot be result of his fity-fitth birthday. He was born not bite themselves for Brown utilizes the oil and skins and a bite would spoke at Kiel Wednesday night, at spoke at Kiel Wednesday night, at New Holstein Priday night and will hunter wears high rubber boots and New Holstein Friday night and will hunter wears high rubber hoots and are arriving in the city and the indi- theological training in Rome and despite the fact that he has made the cations are that some big bets on the prior to his appointment as the suc-

them he has never been filten by one, the battle,

JACK JOHNSON VS. STANLEY KETCHEL

ISPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

How the Principals Compare Kotchel 6 ft. 1-1 in. Holght 5 ft. 10 in. 17 1-2 in. Neck 17 in. 40 1-4 in. Chest (normal) 39 in. 41 1-1 in. Chest expanded 42 in. 11 in. 21 in. Вісеря 18 1-4 In. Forearm 7 1.2 in. Wrist Waist 30 In. Roach 15 3-4 lo. Call ·15 In. 200 pounds Weight 165 pounds 31 униги

San Francisco, Calif. Oct. 11,-"When they see me against Ketchel.

ed in front of the Chamber of Com- respective training quarters today in-merce where the first meeting of the dicate the apparent confidence with rulers take place.

Visitors are pouring lite the city which Jack Johnson and Stanley Retchel are looking forward to their meeting in the arean at Colma to improve, Whatever may be the reference of the restriction points as far distant as Now suit it is cortain that the defeated man ACROSS PANHANDI-Orleans, Dalins and Houston, Three will not have the old excuse of lack thousand troops under command of of condition to fall back upon. Since Brig, General Albert L. Myer have arthur present match was made Johnrived from Fort Sam Houston and son has indulged in the only training

Since his recent return from the East Keichel has been training faithone regiment of artillery.

The program of the day will confully and from all appearances he is sist of two visits by President Taff in fine fettle. Instead of reducing as to Mexico and one visit by President he did for his previous lights he has Diaz to the United States. No troops allowed himself to take on weight, of ofther country will cross the bounts of the country will cross the bounts. Soenah, Wis., Oct. 15.—Miss Mabel be carried across the line. About 10 will not be so great when they climb Ranson of a prominent Seenah fam- o'clock tomorrow morning President into the ring as is normally the case.

> The Mexican President will then red the oninion of the experts, will be to A few of the wiseners of the good on the surface, and will be ungoing on the surface, and will be in-able to stand a gruelling contest. But followers of the black champlon just smile at this, and simply say they have the money to back their

The match has created no end o interest here and promotor Coffroth is figuring on filling his place at Colum with a record-breaking crowd There have been many great pugills

CAPTAIN FRANKLIN BEING TRIED TODAY

IN RING AT COLMA Amy Officer Courtmartialled For Alleged Corrupt Practices While Stationed At West Point.

New York, Oct. 15.—A general court martial to try Capt. Thomas Franklin of the subsistance department of the army convened at the Army building in this city today. Col. Calvin D. Cowles of the Fifth infantry is president and Major Blanton Winship is judge advocate. The charges against Capt, Franklin grow out of certain alleged irregular transactions while he was stationed at West Point several months ago.

HONORS CONFERRED ON DR. COOK TODAY

Arctic Explorer Given the Freedom Of York City Today By Municipal Officials.

gathering of invited guests,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Closing-50 (c5

New York, Oct. 15.—In accordance with a recent vote of the board of aldermen the freedom of the city of May-616-54. New York was conferred this after moon upon Dr. Frederick A. Cook in recognition of his claims as the dis-Dec.--59, coverer of the North Pole. The cere-mony was conducted at the city hall May-121/2. in the presence of a distinguished

ACROSS PANHANDLE

Grade Construction On Line From Guthrie, Okia., To Cimarron, N. M. To Begin Scon. [RIBCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Austin, Texas, Oct. 15 .- Within the next few days, according to expeciations, the construction of the grade of the Mountain, Valley and Plains Railroad will be started. The proposed line will cross the Texas Panhaudie from east to west, extending eventually from Guthrie, Okla., to Cimarron, N. M. It is planned that the line shall tap a tract of 300, 600 acres of land which is being placed under irrigation in the vicinity of Eagle Nest, N. M. The dam which is to store the water supply for the big irrigation system is now under

GOV'T SCIENTIST TO STUDY COTTON SCALE THE JAMESVILLE MARKETS.

construction.

Charles Townsent, Entomologist Left Today For Peru For Year and A Half Of Work. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZINTE.]

Boston, Mass., Oct. 15.—Charles II. T. Townsend, government entomolo glst, who has been connected with the experimental laboratory at Melrose Highlands, departed today for Peru, where he will spead a year and sporting brigade, however, and a half invostigating the cotton scale muong whom are many of the old- which is giving that country trouble time puglists, say Johnson is only in addition to this work Mr. Town send, through the courtesy of this government, will inaugurate a Peruvian entomological service.

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR OF CHICAGO BISHOP

Archbishop Quigley Of Chicago Roman Catholic Archdiocese Receives Congratulations On Birthday. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

REVOLUTIONISTS IN CONTROL OF CITIES

Many of the Larger Nicaraguan Cities in Their Control

Now,

Manaugua, Nicaragua, Oct. 15 .- Revclutionists are now in possession of Bluefields, Corinto, Greytown, Rivas, Cape Gracias, Rama and San Juan Del Norte.

Prosident Zelaya is gathering the government forces for an attack upon the revolutionists at Rama and San Juan Del Norte.

DISCREDITS STORY OF BARRILL'S VIEW

Arkansas Man Does Not Beljeve Cook's Guide Signed Affidavit Published, [hr ansociated rasss.]

Hartford, Ark., Oct. 15.—James A. Belen, who says he has hunted with the companions who made the Mount McKinley trip with Cook, is credited with declaring here today he did not believe Barrill had signed the adidavit credited to him in the story published

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO TWO GAZNITE.] Chlengo, Oct. 15.

Cattle receipts, 4,500. Murket, steady to 16c lower. Песуся, 4,106/8.75. Техив steers, 4,004/5.10. Western steers, 4.2547.50. Stockers and feeders, 3.10@5.25. Cows and helfers, 2.10@5.70. Calves, 7.00@9.50.

Hog receipts, 13,000, Market, 56 10c lower, Light, 7,00667,70. Mixed, 3.30407.90. Heavy, 7.2547.30. Rough, 7.25447.40. Good to choice heavy, 7.4047.30. Pigs, 5.50@7-7.00.
Bulk of sales, 7.40@7.80.
Sheep
Shoep receipts, 18,000,

Market, stendy. Native, 2.40@4.75. Western, 2.65@4.75. Yearling, 4.40@5.40. Lambs, 4.25@7.20. Western lambs, 4.25@7.15.

Wheat
Dec.—Opened at 1.0644 TM; high,
1.0744; low, 1.0534; closing, 1.07634

May-Opening, 1.06% @1.07%; high 1,073a; low, 1,0644; closing, 1,07%

Rye . . . Closing—73 1/14. Dec.—73.

July-00%@61. Oct.-60½.

July-1014.

Dec.--1014. Poultry Turkeys-154(16. Springers—13. Chickens—12½.

Creamery-29.

Egg 1-18.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 14. Chicago, Oct. 14.

CATTLIL—Choice to prime steers, \$1.75
ffs.00; good to choice steers, \$1.70ff.75;
medium to good steers, \$1.75ff.70; common to good steers, \$1.75ff.70; comfonto good teers, \$1.75ff.75; interior killers, \$1.25ff.70; good to choice beef cows, \$1.80ff.75; medium to good beef cows, \$1.80ff.75; common to good cutters, \$2.75
fer.50; inferior to good cammers, \$2.50ff.70; inferior to good cammers, \$2.50ff.70; toney yearings, 34,76/5.75; interior kills or \$1.59/5.00; good to choice beef cows, \$1.59/5.73; medium to good beef cows, \$1.59/15.73; medium to good cutters, \$2.73 (\$1.50; inferior to good cutters, \$2.5074.00; good to choice heiters, \$3.0076.00; common to fair heiters, \$3.0074.50; butcher bulls, \$3.759/5.10; bologna bulls, \$3.0073.50; good to choice calves, \$3.0079.75; calves, \$4.50 [In the future \$1.75].

HOGS-Good to prime heavy, \$7.6027,89 good to choice heavy, \$7.5027.89; good to choice heavy, \$7.5527.55; good to choice heavy, \$7.5527.55; good to choice light, \$7.5047.50; light mixed, \$7.351; common light grades, \$7.0027.25; butcher weights, \$7.6047.80; medium weight mixed, \$1.3047.45; rough packing, \$7.0047.55; pigs, \$8.0047.00.

Janosville, Oct. 12, 1909. Feed. Ear Corn-\$17.

Corn Moul-\$1.40@\$1.45 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats-\$28. Standard Middlings-\$25@\$26. Oil Meal-\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats-376738c. Hny-\$1069\$11 per ton. Straw—\$6.50@\$7.

Rye and Barley.
Ityo—70c for 60 lbs.

Barley-15eqp52c bu. Eigin Butter. High, Ill., Oct. 13.—Butter—20c; sales for week, 687,500 ths. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery Butter-301/2c. Fresh Butter-25@28c. Eggs, Fresh-24c. Vegetables. New Potatoes—35@45c bu. Cabbages—30@v5c doz. Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local narkets as follows: Old Chickens—9@10c, Springers—11@12c,

Hogs. Hogs—Different grades—0% @7!4c,

Pigs—435@5c, alive. Steers and Cows. Steers and Cows-\$3.50@\$4.50.

Kickball Season Opened: The kickball season at the Y. M. C. A. was

MORE EVIDENCE. OF ITS SUCCESS

NUMBER 187.

CITIES HAVING TRIED RULE BY COMMISSION ENTHUSIASTIC.

IS ENDORSED ON ALL SIDES

The Great Benefits Derived from This Form of Government Clearly Shown in Letters Received.

Each, mail-bag brings additional cudorsement of the rule by commission and cities, where it has been tried are most enthusinatic over the results that are obtainable and the great beneffts that can be derived by this form of government. It is remarkable that the letters should so universally one dorse the change from the old partizan political methods to the more modern idea of running a city's busi-ness just the same as any corporation

Those interested in looking into the nian of commission rule will find the following letters most , interesting. They come from different states where dierent conditions exist and yet they all tell the same story in substance that the new methods are far better and give better results in all branches of city, government. The following are additional letters in mawner to the questions usked of the Mayors of the different cities and

the Mayors of the different cities and will prove interesting reading:

will prove interesting rending:

"Greenville, Texas

1—How long since you adopted the
commission form of government?

Since April 10, 1907.

2—Can you state either approximately or definitely the saving to taxpayers over the former system of govcomment? ernment?

Saving is in the attention paid to municipal affairs. Can't say that there is noy saving in amount of taxes, but more done for the taxes. 2-Do the improvements with regard to streets and city-property in general show a favorable gain over conditions as they existed under the

old form? They do. 4—Are the people generally satis-fled with the present form of government and in your opinion would they return to the old way?

The inqueback and politicians yearn for the old style.
5-1s law and order of the commun-

ity better preserved—the police dre-partment handled more favorably? It is.

to better advantage? Vest no tax collected for municipal plants. . JOSEPH P. NICHOLS. Executive Department,

City of Wichita Kanana. Octobar 6, 1999.

The Gazette,

Janesville, Mis. Dear Eir. Your letter received and will say

that the mayor is out of the city at present. No doubt if he was here he could give you a satisfactory explanacould give you a satisfactory explana-tion of the commission form of gov-ernment. We have had "peinted "n panishlet entitled "The Wichlia Plan of City Government," which I am mailing you today, in hopes that it may give you some idea of the comwith regard-to your inquiries will-

say that Wichita has been operating under the commission form of government since last April.

As to the taxes, I cannot make statement as to the saving to the tax paver as yet.
Extensive improvements are going

on all over the city. Lots of building and street paving being done. Everyone seems to be well satisfied with the commission form of govern-

I think the police department is trying to enforce the law, and that the conditions are better than they have been heretofores

More business is taken care of in the same length of time at the regufor meeting of the commissioners, under the new plan of government than

In the future if we can be of serv-

ice to you, let us know.
Yours very truly.
MADGE WRIGHT.
Stenographer.

Kansas City, Kansas, t-liow long since you adopted the commission form of government? July 14, 1909.

2—Can you state either approximately or definitely the saving to tax-

payers over the former system of government? Not yet in operation. 3-Do the improvements with re-

gard to streets and city property in general show a favorable gain over conditions as they; existed under the old form? 4-Are the people generally satis-fied with the present form of govern-

ment and in your opinion would they return to the old way? ... 5-4s law and order of the commun-

Ity better preserved-the police department handled more favorably? 6-Are the public utilities dealt with to better advantage? System gods into effect April, 1910.

U. S. GUYER. Mayor. Bolso City, Idaho

Executive Office. Bolse City, Idaho, Oct. 7, '69. The Cazette. Janesville, Wis. Dear Elr.

I have your letter of the 30th ult. regarding the commission form of government. I am not sure that we have he commission form of government. We have a major and four council-men elected at large. The major has the absolute appointing power. The entire city administration is wholly within the power of the major, with-out any administrative power what-ever vested in the council, except the power of imposchment. Our principat

mero chance. Want Flagmen Because the Son rallroad company

street crossings in this city, the city ore sane; "The matter came up before Judge Cleveland, Jr., the appeal was taken

convened today. Tariff revision and speak at Chilton tonight. He has despite the fact that he has made the cations are that some big bets on the prior to his appointment as the suc-1 pan squson at the t. al. C. A. was power to the fact that he has made the cations are that some big bets on the prior to his appointment as the suc-1 pan squson at the t. al. C. A. was power to the fact that he has made the cations are that some big bets on the prior to his appointment as the suc-1 pan squson at the t. al. C. A. was power to the fact that he has made the cations are that some big bets on the prior to his appointment as the suc-1 pan squson at the t. al. C. A. was power to the fact that he has made the committees are, first, streets and all the treatment of the power to the fact that he has made the cations are that some big bets on the prior to his appointment as the suc-1 pan squson at the treatment of the fact that he has made the cations are that some big bets on the prior to his appointment as the suc-1 pan squson at the treatment of the fact that he has made the cations are that some big bets on the prior to his appointment as the suc-1 pan squson at the last evening, committees are, first, streets and all the power that some big bets on the cations are the cations are

COME ON! ELIZA MOHE IS You Janesville ROOTERS

and **FANS**

TO YOST PARK SUNDAY The All-Star Game JANESVILLE VS. BELOIT.

The Interurban Co. gives a written guarantee of good car service, and you are going to see a good game provid-ing weather is not TOO cold.

I. League. Every player in the game is a big leaguer.

Beloit Battery: Pitcher Warhop of N. Y. American League; Catcher Smily Smith of the W. I. League, Janesville Battery: Pitcher, Piene of the White Sox; Catcher Anderson of the Canadian Longue,

TICKETS 25c And get your seats early.



Men's heavy mittens, calcakin or horsehide, knit wrists, heavy linings, at 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 a pair. Big fur milits, very warm, at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50.

Mon's lined leather gloves, at 50c. \$1.00 and \$1.50 a pair. Unlined leather gloves, at 25c, 50c,

75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 a pair. Hoys' leather mitts, knit wrists, very warm, at 25c, 35c and 50c a pair.

MRS. E. HALL HALL & HUEBEL Props

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FRESH CLEANED PIGS'
VEAL ROASTS121/20
VEAL STEWS11
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People's Cash Market

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103 N. Main St. SATURDAY SPECIAL

Dressed Sprink Chickens, 18c.

hest of everything.

THE **OFFICIAL SEAL Perfectos**

Regular 3 for 25c. Special for Saturday and Sun.

5c Straight

Take some home at this price for Sunday smok-

Smith's Pharmacy The Rexall Store. Codaks und Kodak Supplies (

IN THE TOILS

WISCONSIN'S CASSIE CHADWICK ARRESTED AT ROSCOE.

WAS JAILED HERE IN 1906

is Now Charged With Obtaining \$200 in 100 Lbs. of Honey From Iowa Woman Under False Pre-

tenses. Mrs. Elizabeth Mohe, known as the 'Casale Chadwick of Chippewa counwho is alleged to have "fleeced" victims in the western portion of the state of over \$30,000 prior to her sojourn of six months in the Rock coun-ing that he expected now to open on ing the present month. "We have the present month." ty fall in 1996 for defrauding Mrs. the 20th of the present month. "We Mary Revey of Beloit of \$39, has have increased the factory's facilities

ing weather is not TOO cold.

Heloit won two games, Janosville won one and one game was a tie. We need this game, come on and root for it. Win or lose, it will be good, clean sport anyway.

Umpire, Ward, official umpire of W. Lagrage Bears of the game was a town one and provide the game was a tie. We need this game, come on and root dence near Stanley, Wis, She was taken into custody at Roscoe, Ill., last which will average twelve tens to an acre, or roughly speaking, some sixty Union, i.a., and Deputy Sheriff Clark of West Union, i.a., and Deputy Sheriff Alex.

Collier on the charge of obtaining the forman of the same in the increased the factory's facilities for slicing beets during the past summer," he said, "and expect to be able to slice at least a hundred tons more aday than in past seasons. We have which will average twelve tens to an acre, or roughly speaking, some sixty thousand tons of beets to slice and acre, or betaluing the past summer." Collier on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses; colapsed when she reached Freeport that through slicing before Christmas and White sanitarium where she under will finish our sugar run along in the wort an operation. This time she is play to the she in January. We will emevening, and was removed to the charged with having represented herself either as the agent of some charitable institution or as a wealthy prospective purchaser of a farm and having thereby obtained a check for and one hundred pounds of honey from some lown woman. On reviving from her collapse at the hospital Mrs. Mohe is said to have summoned Atty. R. R. Tiffany and to

She is a rather dull looking German woman past middle life and lived with her husband and a little boy in Be-They are made of pliable leather Sherin Ira U. Fisher's family and obtained such the crop into good shape.

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Sherin Ira U. Fisher's family and obtained such the crop into good shape.

Sixty thousand tons of beets at five fit you.

Man's kid or macket the compact of the crop into good shape. Men's kid or mocha gloves, lined or unitned, at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 a pair.

Men's kid or mocha mittens, warm linings, at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 a pair.

Men's heavy mittens on her chattels as security, had to hold an auction sale to get back the be put in circulation in this and ad hold an auction sale to get back the

banks in Chicago got into trouble, Mrs. to close onto a half million dellars. posit there the sum of \$2,000 in one here for the unloading of the beets of those institutions and that she was and doing the rough work at the factory to loan Mrs. Hovey \$1,000 to tory but the factory workers will in the most be local men who have fore glad to loan her small sums of The foreigners will live in huts on money from time to time.

money from time to time, On mortgages on her 160 acre farm near Stanley during the years 1902 and 1903 she secured over \$10,000. Some of the victims were: James A. Vance, \$3,000; Mary Herbert, \$4,000; Henry Kunz, \$1,500; Matthew Class,

\$1,000; Susan Bowersad, \$360. O. W. Bean of Abbottsford loaned O. W. Hom of Abbottstord loaned The plant has been entirely reno-her \$1,100 on a chattel mortgage and vated and remodeled to meet the new numerous others are supposed to have vated and remodeled to meet the new been "fleecod" for smaller amounts, requirements and is in first-class She served eight months in jail in Barron county for obtaining a horse under false pretenses from Henry Fish on Dec. 2, 1904. In an action tried against her at Wausau the jury

Mrs. Annette J. Shaw wrote to District Attorney J. L. Fisher in 1906 that she had been victimized for \$25 and that the Mohes had taken with them a boy of hers from 5 to 6 years old when they left the western part of the state. The boy was taken from here to the W. C. Y. U. home in Eau Claire in December, 1906.

INSURANCE AGENTS BATTLE FOR TITLE AT EDGERTON TODAY

Championship Game Played Today Be-tween Local And Special Inaurance Agents. IMPROVAL OF PUR WASHITE.

Edgorton, Wis., Oct. 15.-With insurance agents from all parts of the state, and representing almost every insurance company doing business in Visconsin, assembled in the city to-day for the one event of the year in insurance circles, and Edgerton as a city and in fact every citizen extended a cordial velcome to the visitors and did everything possible to make the occasion one to be long remembered. Every train brought representatives of both special and local agents eager to participate in the festivities and up-hold the credit of their department.

The main event of the day and, in fact, the cause of the gathering, was a ball game at the Driving park, be-tween the special and local insurance agents for the champlenship of the state. The game was the result of a challenge made by Henry Johnson, a local agent of Edgerton, who after winessing the specials win from the ressed Sprink Chickens, 18c.

Dressed Old Chickens, 15c.

We give good service and the est of everything.

Witnessing the specials win from the Milwaukee agents at a plenic last month, stated that he could produce a team of local agents that could delet the specials. To add to the interest, a purse of \$200 has been raised, which will go to the winners. Among which will go to the winners. Among the notables who assisted in making the event famous, in addition to the players, are George R. Crossley, of Milwaukee, who was named as official stake-holder, and Assemblyman L. C. Whittot, who consented to assume the arduous and dangerous duties of un-

As a fitting preliminary to the game, practically all the city officials and leading citizens, in addition to many prominent local and special insurance prominent local and special insurance agents, participated in a parado which passed through the main atreets at one o'clock. The procession was headed by the Edgerton cornet band and was made up of carriages and automobiles containing the city of the th ficials and leading visitors.

Nature's Reckoning. There is no gathering the rose without being pricked by the thorns,-Pilipay.

Success. Success doesn't depend so much on doing big things now and then, but on doing little things well,

Racy. The race isn't always to the swift. Sometimes it is to the wise man who knows how to fix things .- Obleace Dally News.

SUGAR COMPANY TO OPEN ON TWENTIETH

Will Probably Finish Their Winter's Run by January First at Latest.

Owing to weather conditions which vere unfavorable to the riponing of the sugar beets the Rock County Sugar company did not open their plant this morning and begin their slicing and making of sugar, but will walt until the 20th, when they hope all will be in readiness. Unlike tobacco the augar beets need a frost to concentrate the sugar-making qualities of the beets and as this did not come until the present week they are to be

given more time to develop. Manager Osburn stated this morn-

"As we estimate now, we will be dred hands during the season and run dred hands during the season and run night and day as in the past. Of course weather conditions may pre-vent our opening on the 20th, but I expect to be running by that time."

Mr. Osburn went on to explain that sugar beets need a frost to ripen and dovelop the sugar qualities. That usually this occurs during September but this year instead of freezing nights 🕽 it came off rainy, and this started the beets growing again and not developing the sugar. However, the frost his

to employes at the factory that nearly three hundred thousand dollars will jacent counties before Christmas. With the salaries it will bring the total up

Foreign workers will be brought the grounds of the company while the rest will find homes in the boarding houses,

A force of seventy-live has been at work at the factory all summer and this will be augmented as fast as new hands are needed so that by the twentieth the full force will be working.

When buying advertised goods or answering; ads, please, mention. The

Norton's Harvest Sale

now going on.. This sale is a success due to the REAL BAR-GAINS found on our counters.

Buy your Calicoes here, &c

Romember our Apren Glaghams at 5c a yd., 6c value.

Our Outing Flannels which sold for Sc, special for Saturday, Gc a yard.

Hore you'll find \$1,25 Com-

Genuino Burson Shaped Hose, firsts, 25c value, 17c.

Children's heavy ribbed Hose, 25c value, 2 for 25c.

Children's fine ribbed Hose, 25c value, 2 for 25c. Infants' 25c Worsted Hose, slightly solled, to close out, 15c

Mon's Fancy Socks, the value, 3 for 25c. Men's Rockford Socks, 4 pr.

Men's all wool Socks, 35c value, during the sale 20c.

Table Offeloth in all colors, 11c yard. SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY.

Any Turkish Towel in the

Children's Underwear, in fleece lined, 23c. Mon's fleece lined Underwear,

Infante' Shoes, 22c.

Seo our flannelettes sucques, at 95 a yard.

Cotton Butting during the sale: 12 Me value 9c; 15c value, 11c; 18c value, 13c. Silkolines, 1216s value, 10c.

Don't forget to look at our mon's and boys' Work Shoes bo fore buying.

Ladles' Winter Coats we offer at one-third off. At this time of the year this means a great sav-Ladles' Frimmed Pattern Hats, bought here will mean

33% per cent saving to you. F. Norton Bargain

Counters

RUBBER IDENTIFIED AS CALIFORNIA MAN

Daring Bandict Was a Lawyer in Los Angeles, California, with Good Practice,

THE LEWIS COURSE FOR STREET Chleugo, Oct. 15.—The body of the Highland Purk bank robber was posi-tively identified today by Miss Minnie coming costiler all the time. A deal-

Baumann Bros. 18 N. MAIN ST.

TRY OUR FINE CHEESE-Swiss, a tb. 25c; Colby Cream.

New 260,--PHONES-Old 2601

Clean Groceries

a lb. 20c: Cream Brick, a lb. 20c: Limburger.
San Marto Coffee, a lb25c The richest flavored coffee sold in this city at 25c. Try one pound,

Our Royal Green Tea, a lb., 50c. A perfection for cup quality. cans Sugar Corn for 25c 3 Jell-O for25c

3 Corn Fiskes for256 3 Pancake Flour for25e cans Mustard Sardines ... 25c 3 qts. Cranberries for 25c

Fresh Nut Meats. King Apples40c

Celery. Lettuce. Pure Gold Flour\$1.65 Big Jo Flour\$1.50 Liberty Bell Flour\$1.45

Sole Agents for Lenex Oil..15c No smoke, no smell.

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of sterling quality are our specialty, and if you give our kind of

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a trial, you will burn no other. It is free from dirt, so there is both comfort and economy in using it. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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I can save you money in all departments. Compare these prices with others and be convinced.

Gold Medal Flour, \$1.50. Big Jo, Jersey Lily, Seal of Minnesota, Marvel, \$1,55

White Lily, \$1.40. 10 bars Swift's Pride Soap,

8 bars Lautz Gloss Soap, 25c. 8 bars Lenox, 25c. 6 bars Galvanic, 25c.

Cabbage, large heads, for sauerkraut, 35c per doz. Potatoes, extra fine, 50c bu. Carrots, Turnips, Rutabagas, 60c bushel.

New Holland Herring, 8c lb. Spiced Herring, fine, 10c per

Celery, 5c stalk. Malaga Grapes, 10c per lb. Large Eating Pears, 30c doz. Peaches, large eating, 25c dz. Cooking Apples, 20c peck. Fine King Eating Apples,

40c peck. Large Yellow Bananas, 15c Grapes, fine eating, 20c.

Fine large Prunes, new crop, 8c per 1b. 3 lbs, Richelieu Raisins, 25c.

4 lbs. 15c Coffee, 50c., 4 lbs. 18c Coffee, 60c. Iowa Brand Coffee, as good as any 30c coffee, 25c per

Spring Chickens, 18c lb. Last year's Chickens, 15c lb. Good Boiled Beef, 10c. Round Steak, 15c. Rib Roasts, good, 121/2c. Home Rendered Lard, 15c lb.

JAMES P. FITCH 600 S. ACADEMY ST.

THE GROWING GROCERY Both phones.

and orator. Miss Harrington and Har-

Dispatches from Los Angeles say then emphasize the keenast points of that Harris' mother now admits the whatever he has to sell. Emphasizing dead man is her son. She says he had these points in the nowspaper is the built up a law practice of affect those sand dollars a year, but through dissipation lost it all.

Price of Old Violins.

Old violins of famous makes are be-Harrington, an actress, as that of er in Berlin is offering two fine in-Lanuar Barris, a Los Angeles lawyer struments by Antonio Stradivarius for \$21,250 and \$25,000 respectively. esseeses()sseeseseses Musical America.

> No One Lives Alone. Men's lives are as thoroughly blended with each other as the air they breathe.—Illiot.

Quality Groceries Potatoes 55c a Bushel.

Marvel Flour, \$1.55. Monsoon Flour, \$1,45. Sealshipt Oysters, 25c a pt. Cranberries 10c qt., 3 qts. 25c. Sweet Potatoes, 7 lbs. 25c. Hubbard Squash 10c and 15c ca. Cream Checse, 20c a lb. Grapes, 20¢ a basket. Fresh Horseradish, 10c a glass, New Honey, 15c. Boiled Ham, 30c a lb. Dry Onions, 30c a pk. Beets, Carrots and Parenips. Cabbage, Sc a head, New Figs, 10c a pkg.

Sweet, Bour and Dill Pickles, 10c a dox. Holstein Butterine, 20c a ib. Graham Flour, 35c a sack. White and Buckwheat Pancake

Flour, 10c. Corn Meal, 25c a lb.

Green's Chick Feed, 25c. Our Teas and Coffees are deserving of a trial. Ask for Patmer House Club Braml Cof-fee at 20c and 25c a lb. Or Oriole Brand Tea which is also in two grades, at 40c and 50c a

Wo make prompt deliveries and give personal attention to phone calls.

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Sprink Chickens. Choice Prime Roasts of Beef.

Lamb, Veal and Pork. Breakfast Sausage that is ncomparable, made in a wholesome, old-fashioned way, from the best materials obtainable, in both the link

and in bulk. We make prompt deliveries to any part of the city and our service is always on time. If you are not already a customer of ours a trial order will cause you to wonder why you never fuvored us with an order before. We are sure we can please you.

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Made Easy

vill make it so easy to clean that it vill be a POSITIVE PLEASURE. If cour linoleum is half worn out and the cour linoleum is half worn out and the coloring has become dull, it will restore the original brilliancy and make it Installoud time. If your finoleum is new, or you are going to get new, it will keep 'resh for years—just the way it comes from the store, and it will last indefinitely, no matter how hard it is used.

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IT HAS NO DRAWHACKS OF VARNISH.
It mops casily said is glossy without being
sticky. It will not cruck or bilster; heat and cold
lo not affect, it. A child can apply it AND IT
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selling must first compel interest and paper is just about as anxious for

...REAL... It is not the good, dependable ranges like the ROUND OAK CHIEF that APPRECIA TION causes the troubles in the kitchen. No-not much-you know the kind-that Give Them Well-Cooked Food muss up the intellectwhiten the hair—and cause dyspepsia. No need for us



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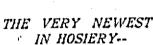
If it is Good Hardware McNamara has it,

New Showing FOR FALL, 1909



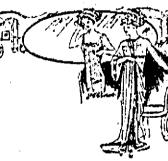
New Fall Waists

We know you have heen walting to see what the fall of 1909 would bring forth in the line of new walsts. There will be no disappointment at the styles we have to show you. Simplicity is the keynote: smart tallored models in the popular sliks that throw "snap" into the plain tailored suits.



Plenty of chances for selection in our new Fall line of hosiery, because every sort of wellwearing, stylish, stockings are here: stockings for evening wear, color effects to match color of gowns. For children we've the sturdy stocking, double heels and toe--the famous Gordon Dyc.





CHILL WINDS

Suggest Warm Underwear. But don't walt until the wind blows cold before you have your knit underwear bought; the new spring needle stitch, light and warm; Silk and Wool, Silk and Cotton: also Velvet-lined.

THE NEW STREET GLOVE--Raisin & Tan, \$1,00 value at 69 cents.





"WATCH US GROW,"

PIONEER CITIZEN OF ALBANY IS DEAD

E. F. Warren of Albany, Who Has Witnessed Growth of City, Passed
Away Tuesday Night.
INTEGIAL TO THE GARRETE.]
Albany, Oct. 14.—E. F. Warren died

night. Mr. Warren was taken with mat the sport of the coneges is gainpneumonia last week and gradually ing ground rapidly. Football, unlike grew worse until he died. He is well baseball, cannot ever be a professionknown in and around Albany, living all sport. Professional football teams there since an early day. The funeral do not pay. The spirit of a college here since an carly day. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the home. the Masons and G. A. R. acting as es-

cort to the Albany cemetery, Mr. Warren was about 76 years of age and will be greatly missed, for he always had a "cheery word" for every one. He leaves three daughters, a number of relatives and many friends to mourn his loss,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Popanz. Oct. 6, a daughter. The Misses Ida and Cassle Abley

left today for Washington state, where they expect to make their home, There was a large attendance at the reception held for Rev. C. D. Mayhew last Friday evening. All report a submitted line.

aplendid time. Dave Watts, Jr., was a visitor at the home of his father Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Flint returned Tuesday from a visit with his sister

in Minnesota. Mrs. Frank Howard, who has been in poor health for some time, passed

away at her home last night at eight o'clock. The leaves a husband, one son and two daughters besides other relatives and a host of friends.

Afton, Oct. 15.—Plans had been made for the repairing of the hitch sheds at the Haptist church last Tuesday, but the cold wave broke up those plans. Now it is determined to have the "bee" next Tuesday, and all men interested should plan to be present and assist in this necessary work of repair. 'The Ladies' Aid society will serve lunch at noon at the church for

those working.
At the Royal Neighbor meeting held last Thursday afternoon, one new application for membership was favor-

The regular annual business mosting of the Ladies' Ald society will be hold at the church next Tuesday after-noon. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and other matters of Importance considered.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Luckfield, Tuesday, Oct. 5th, Mrs. F. G. Codd and son, Freddie,

returned from a visit with Chicago relatives last Tuesday evening. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bartols has the whooping cough,
Mrs. William Denoyer continues to

Pastor F. G. Codd, L. C. Walters and U. G. Walte attended the Baptist state convention, at Delavan, last week.

BRODHEAD Brodhead, Wis, Oct. 1 yilations have been received 15.—Into the woulding of Miss Louin May 8, C. Charleston to the woulding of Miss Louin May 8, C. West Virginia vs. Slip Hock, at Morgan-Kelly of Helvidero, S. D., to Frank town, W. Va. Kelly of Helvidero, S. D., to Frank Leslie Smith of Nashville, Tenn. The bride-to-he is a former Brodhend girl and her many friends here will wish her much happiness. The local W. R. C. are plaining to

hold a big New England fair on Saturday, December, 4th.

Invitations have been received here for the marriage of Frederic Mauric well known as a young man of ability

sins, Mesdames Golding of St. John. New Brunswick, and Rummage of

Michigan, after a two weeks' with friends in Brodhead.

The Sub-Rosa club were pleasantly in Ablon, Dane County, Wis., August entertained on Wednesday afternoon thirteenth, 1899. by Mrs. Wm. Hahn.

Mr. and Mra. Rodney Backlin re-turned home on Monday evening from a stay of some weeks in the west, ing her brother, Cyrus Gleason of

Medicine Lodge, Kas. Rev. Foster's topic at the M. church next Sunday morning will be "Some Reasons Given by Members Why They Don't Attend

NEW GLARUS New Glarus, Oct. 15.—Leonard Figi of Clarue visited with his cousin, J.

Mrs. H. Z. Duorst and Misses Bar-bara Zwiefel, Elsie Elmer, Eathryn Under Auspices of Improve-Kundert and Nie Zwiefel were at Monroe on Enturday last.

Miss Barabara Zentnor accepted the position as clerk with Terry & Amer-pohl's department store at Brodhead, morrow evening at Village hall under

annual shoot at Monticello Sunday, returning home with some good prizes, friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Care-llorn, to Mr. and Mrs. Mat Baum- wright gave them a genuine surprise marry in honor of their ninth wedding

duties as clerk at Schindler's storo last in addition to presents, the materials

in first class condition.

Math, Hoesly of Ean Claire is here visiting with his parents and rola- Clarke's phurmacy, the postoffice, and

Ross farm of Exeter consisting of 174 line lighting plants this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Hefty re turned to their home at Renwick, In. Inst Wednesday.

II. A. Kundert, who was at a hose the Stowart, pital in Madison, returned home yes.

Will i

terday as cured.

Bald Uncle Silas:

"Absence of occupation is not rest" -not by a mile, if you have creditors or obligations of any kind. If you watch the want ads you will soon learn that you are wanted,

Read the ads, and save money.

KING FOOTBALL IS FIRMLY ENTHRONED

Tomorrow's Games In East, West and South Show Hold Sport Has on Public.

This is the season of the reign of Albany, Oct. 14.—E. F. Warren died at his home in this village Tuesday night. Mr. Warren was taken with proportional last mark to the sport of the colleger is gains to the colleger is gains. or school is necessary for its success. The following games are scheduled

Or tomorrow:

Yale vs. West Point, at West Point,
Harvard vs. Maine, at Cambridge,
Princeton vs. University of the Bouth, at
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Cornell vs. Pordham, at Ithaca,
Carliste Indians vs. Byracuse at New York,
Annapolis vs. Villamora, at Annapolis,
Partianath vs. Willams, at Hahover,
Amberst vs. Patts, at Amberst,
Bwarthmore vs. Lafayette, at Esston, Pa.
Rutgers vs. Frankth and Marshall, at
amenster, Pa.
Vermont vs. Wesleym, at Middletows,
John

Hamilton rs. Rochester, at Rochester ew York, Washington and Jefferson, ys. Dickinson.

Bucknell vs. University of Pittsburg, at Pittsburg, Pa. Getysburg vs. Lebanon Valley, at Gettysairg, Pa. Delaware vs. University of Maryland, at

ewark, Bel, Haverford vs. New York, at New York, Trinity vs. Holy Cross, at Worcester, Johns Hopkins vs. Stevens' Institute, at

Johoken, N. J.
Unton vs. Hobart, at Clenova, N. Y.
WEN'2.
Chicago vs. Hilnols, at Chicago.
Northwestern vs. Heloft, at Evanston, Ill.
Hadiana vs. Lake Forest, at Hiloomington,

id. Turdne ys, Moumonth, at Lafayette, Ind. Michigan ys, Ohio State, at Ann Arbor,

Mich.
Minnesota vs. Nebraska, at Omaha, Neb.
Mismouri vs. Rolm, at Columbia, Mo.
Wabash vs. Michigan Agrifultural, at
Lansing, Mich.
Case vs. Wooster, at Cleveland.
Notre Dams vs. Rose Puly, at Notre Dame,
lad.

Notre 1900s vs. Rose Pary, at Notre 1900s Ind.
Hamilne vs. North Dakota, at Grand Perss. N. D.
Kansas Arrienitural vs. Kansas Universisty, st. Manbuttan. Kas.
Alma vs. Yoshunti Normai, at Alma. Mich.
Hillisdalo, Mich.
Lowa Wosleyan vs. Penn, at Mount Pleas.
ant. In.
Carleton vs. Rhoon, at Rhoon, Wis.
Lawrence vs. Carroll, at Wankesha, Wis.
MOUTH.
Alabama vs. Clemson, at Birmingham.
Ala.

Albama Poly vs. Mercer, at Macon, Ca. Tennesses vs. Kentucky State, at Lexing-Chattanooga University vs. Athens, at Chattahoogs, Tenn.
Tulatie vs. Mississippt, at New Orleans,
Marcvilla vs. Central University, at Dan-

ville, Ky. University of Georgia vs. Davidson, at Athens, Ca., North Parollina vs. Virginia Military Inst. at Lynchburg. Louisiana State vs. Mississippi A. & Ma at Baten Rouge. Mashington & Lee vs. Wake Porest, at

at liaton Rouge.
Washington & Leo vs. Wake Forest, at
Lexington, Vs.
Virginia vs. Lehigh, at Norfolk, Vs.
University of Texas vs. Haskell Indians,
at Dallas, Texas.
Raylor vs. Texas Christian University, at
Waso. Texas.
William and Mary vs. Roanoke, at Williamstown.
Vanderhit' vs. Almani, at Nashville,
Tenn.
Charleston vs. Clindel, at Charleston,
C. C.

OBITUARY.

Emma Wentworth

Edgerton, Oct. 15.-At three o'clock Monday morning, Oct, 11th, Emma Wentworth, youngest daughter of Mr. Holcomb to Miss Bessle Hickman, and Mrs. George Wentworth, gave up both of St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. Holcomb the horoic struggle she had been makformerly lived in Brodhead and is ing against disease for nearly a year and entered into eternal rest. About a year ago she was stricken with Mrs. II. B. Anderly is enjoying a Bright's disease and although every-visit from her sister, Mrs. Slipp of thing posishle was done in the hope Hallfax. Nova Scotta, and two cou-of an ultimate ouro all things were of an ultimate ours all things were

powerless to save the young life. During all these months of autter-Sturgeon Bay.

Miss Martha Woodling returned yesterday to her home in Battle Creek, planing for and loving life yet will-

visit ing and ready to die. Julia Emma Wontworth was born

Possessed of a winning manner and endearing ways from earliest child-hood she developed a rure faculty of making friends. It can be truly said Mrs. J. A. Broughton is entertain that the sorrowing parents and broughter brother, Cyrus Cleason of then and sister have the sympathy of

the entire community, Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the Methodist church at Edgerton conducted by Rev. G. K. Mac Innis after which the remains were tenderly init to rest in Passett Cemetery.

MILTON LADIES TO GIVE CANTATA TOMORROW NIGHT

ment Club. [BURGIAL TO THE GARRETTE.] Millon, Oct. 15 .- A cantata, "The Miss Emma F. Strioff was given a the auspices of the Woman's Village cut glass shower by a number of her improvement club. The production is friends at her home on Sunday after- under the direction of Mrs. Henderson noon.

Several sharpshooters attended the from that place, much shoot at Monticello Sunday, re-irning home with some good prizes, friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Cartgartner, a baby girl last week.

Fred A. Marty entered upon his anniversary. They brought with them.

necessary for an elegant lunch. Mrs. David Klassey went to Wales for her health. She was accompanied by Mrs. M. F. Hoesly, County Supt. J. C. Ponn visited our schools and reports everything to be in first class condition.

spent Wednesday evening here. Holme's store, Jackson's market Orcutt & Crandall's barber shop are Jacob Shupbach purchased the M. among those who have installed gase-

Ray W. Clarke, wife and son, of Janesville, are spending the day here. David McNell of Stoughton has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Will H. Clarke and wife and Mrs. Naset of Edgerton, visited at W. P. Clarke's yesterday. Yates Howard has gone to his home

"Wa've often wondered if that ring at Manchester, South Carolina, around the moon means that the man is engaged."—Los Angeles Express, G. W. Millar and wife a surprise visit Tuesday. "God's Cure for Care" is the topic

for the Sunday morning sermon at the Congregational church. Mrs. L. A. Rogers is visiting rela-

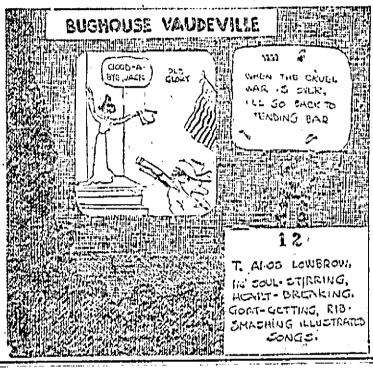
tives at Earlyllle, Iowa. Mrs. H. H. itisdon is visiting

A. D. Haskins has gone to North Da. Mlas M. A. Plaville this week, kota to work at the carpenter trade, Mrs. A. B. McCafferty goes to Flor-stockholders last night the directors

Dr. Fred Welch of Janesville visited running order at once, FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS



FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS



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40 High Grade Samples 40

OF STABLE AND STREET WOOL BLANKETS - NO TWO ALIKE.

No better bargains have over been offered than this choice assortment of 40 sample blankets at this GREAT RE-DUCTION. These are strictly high-grade blankets, without any defects. See them and be satisfied that they are bargains. Prices from \$1.00 up.

ROBES.

Japanese grey goat robe, "Genuine Montana" buffalo robe, size

Extra large "Genuine Montana," 54x72...\$7.50

These are the best robes of this kind made. Heavy dark brown face, fine astrachan back, rubber interlined. Absolutely wind and waterproof.

Brown Russian bear robe, rich dark brown color. full haired, extra large. A magnificent robe......\$12

1-inch, 5-ring; leather halter, "the best on earth" at the price50¢ 11/4-inch, 5-ring, leather halter, hand sewed. \$1.00 SAVINGS IN STABLE BLANKETS.

76-inch burlap stable blankets, wool-lined, A good blanket, a bargain. \$1.00 Heavy brown duck stable blanket, wool lined, bound

neck and front to first sursingle\$1.40 Extra heavy brown duck stable blanket, kersey lined, bound neck and front to first sursingle. The best

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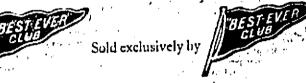
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11.4, S7.50 pair. Entra line, seft and fluffy, white; pink and blue berder, 11.4, 28.50.

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Golconda, white and grey, fancy border, good weight, 11.4, \$1.00 a pair. Golf, grey; Trilby, tan; long fleece, soft and fluffy, 12-4 size, \$1.25 pair. Garrick, grey; Tiffin, tan; very fleecy, ex-

tra weight, 12.4, specially priced \$1.50. Veda, tan, plaid, fancy border, finely weven, 11.4, \$1.45 pair.

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ings, in floral and conventional designs; reversible and washable, all wool finish, extra heavy. Light grey, light blue, pink, tan and brown, 70x80 \$2.75 each; 70x78 \$2 each. BATH ROBE:FLANNEL—A large variety

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GAZETTE SEPTEMBER GIRCU-LATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for Heptember, 1903.

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SEMI-WEEKLY.

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazette for September, 1909, and represents the actual numbers. ber of papers printed and circulated. Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this lat day of October, 1909.

MARTHA WENDT, (Soal)

Notary Public.

HOW IT WORKS, IN DES MOINES . The proof of the pudding is in the oating, and so the best argument in sion coines from cities which have hopponed has trelated by the "City

A "Des Moines" first year, under the commission form of government has closed after twelve menths of the most efficient and economical conduct of municipal anales the city tins

"For the second time in its history Dos Moines thas lived within its income. Starting under the handicap of tions, the commission will end the year without exceeding a single appropriation, and with money left over in several of the funds. Old debts were paid off by a bond issue, but none of the money derived from the sale of bonds was used in paying cur-

rent expenses. PNot only has the city been man Yet we claim Wisconsin to be a great and other public places—where the air fore, but more officient service has been rendered in every department. The streets, have been kept clean, paying has been laid according to coning has been laid according to con-tract, civil service has been installed ed compelling property owners to trim in all departments, the efficacy of the their shade frees to a point eight feet police department has been increased, above the ground. Without regard to n new system of accounting has been the teachers in particular the move installed—in fact, the entire municible a good one and the rule should be not government has been placed on a enforced in all cities."

business basis. "The most spectacular of the re-forms instituted under the new admin-stration was the wining out of the istration was the wiping out of the public domain-over god light district by Councilman J. acres have been given to the first L'Hamery, who is head of the departs comers will effect immediately the mont of public safety. He issued an political and social relations of the order notifying keepers of immoral American people, but its influence will houses that they could not operate in he world wide. The safety valve has Don Motnes after September 15. On that day every such house was va-

Er flot machines have been driven out by Superintendent Hamery, and it the state is to sell at auction oil plants is generally conceded that Des Moines of the Waters-Pierce corporation that is que of the most orderly towns in the lusiness of the corporation be the country. Saloons are required to settled up under the law. live strictly up to the letter of the

"Along, with suppressing disreputable houses the women arrested at frequent intervals in order to secure the of attack upon the white plague commission for rolly n their hards through the schools strikes at the commission for going n their bonds, roots of the plague—unsanitary house. Superinvendent Hamery, decided ing and neglect of children—and that the two cylis were inseparable, doubtless if it should be generally. An a result professional bondsmen are adopted valuable results will be achieved. now doing only legitimate business in jed."

a "Among, other, accomplishments of the new administration might be men-tioned the agreement with the rail- vested have seldem been more satisroads for the building of the yladuct, factory. Secretary John M. True of over which the city and the roads the state board of agriculture, reports

have been quarreling for twenty conditions excellent in nearly all parts years. Plans have been accepted and work on the structure soon will be were enough to do much damage excellent.

"The five members of the commission receive combined salaries of \$15,-000 n year, and it is estimated that enough monoy has been saved by stopplug small wastes, due to loose business methods, to make up that sum, nor is there anything necessarily dis-A business system has been intro-creditable either to the man or to the duced in all departments and the city woman who cooks the pulatable food hall has been changed from a loafing designed to win his regard. Every-

The Janesville Gazette election put the old political machine and to what is still better, the old in the junk heap and there have been home kitchen." no city jobs filled by election debts. Only competent men hold the places THRITERD AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES. Only competent men hold the places will, wis, as second class mail MATTER. and numerous discharges have been made, showing that the incompetents are released without delay, "The success of the Des Moines

plan has been so speciacular that it has attracted attention not only in overy state in the union, but in many foreign countries,

"Hundreds of apparently small ac complishments that in the aggregate amount to a great deal have resulted from the commission plan. Others that do not appear at the present time will present themselves as the result of rearrangements steps now being

"Many benefits mass unnoticed, but It is a generally recognized fact that the city has been more economically managed in overy way and better results have been accomplished in every department under the Des Moines plan than the city has broken up the bond shark' business. Indeed, it was the practices of the bond sharks which led to the suppression of the fred light district.' The bondsmen had the women of the under world at their LIFE mercy.

All this in 12 months and the work has but just commenced.

and you will be convinced that it is in your dome, for the greatest king the right system. It is the only plan adiving is the monarch of a home! ness, Are you ready to favor the plan when opportunity is offered?

> Minister Crane, who got as near China as San Francisco and thou returned because he 'talked too much, will gain nothing by attempting to shirk responsibility by claiming that President Taft was his authority. It is a wise man that knows when to keen still and the Crane episode, both "before and after," indicates a lack of wladom.

The people of Durand, Wisconsin, favor of city government by commiss are paying five dollars a throw for using cuss, words, as the mayor is rigtried it out. Des Moines, lown, is a lidly enforcing an anti-swearing ordicity of thin class and this is what has nance. The city treasury was onriched \$25 one day last week and the victims went out of town to express their foolings.

> Is there any reason why Janesville at nottaingog att eldpoh Jon blnods 10 years, It will if every man becomes i booster and lends a hand.

When every man becomes a boostn' \$180,000 debt'hy former administra- always means success. Are you a booster?

PRESS COMMENT. .

Time Yet. The Eau Claire Leader remarks that: "So far Oshkosh, Racine, Mil-wankee, La Crosso and Madison are ous, Especially will you "catch cold" in willing to furnish the next governor, the stuffy, overheated rooms-churches

Wear Small Hats, The Green Bay Gazette notices that; "The school teachers of Manitowood

2.000.000.000

They Carry Ouns,
The Racine Journal says: "There le no fooling in Texas. In December

Reaches the Root.

In the Evening Wisconsin is found

Results Count. cept in a few sections.

One Sure Way. The Marinette Eagle-Star has dis-"It is just as true as ever that the way-at least one way-to a man's heart lies through his stomach. place for politicians to a place resembling the omics of a large business mont of the body. Food is the ultimate basis of life and one's energy, officiency, contentment and all desiry vales it. yades it.

"The city hall is free from politichas and political influence. The nonpartisan nomination and non-partisan

cess to the practical cooking schools

Be an optimist and look on the bright side of life. It is the best tonic yet discovered for dyspepsia. 🛦

The Janesville street railway beats no railway several points. It not only gets there but a ride from the browery to the cometery is a sure cure for indigestion. Liver pills are not in it.

Geo. Hessennuer of Underhill, Wis., visited with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Zan-zinger, Tuesday in Willowdale.

Uncle Walt.

BY WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

Now the nights are growing longer and the frost is in the air, and it's nice to hug the fireside in your trusty HOME wife there beside you, feeding cooldes to the cat, while

the energetic children play the dickens with your lat. O, it's nice to look around you, and to feel that you're a king, that your coming home at evening makes your joyous subjects sing! So you rend some twenty chapters of old Olbhon's dope on Rome, and you know what human when she sees your bow-legs climbing Continue to read cold plain facts fo'er the bargain counter stile! If you about city government by commission don't appreciate it, then the bats are

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

OPEN THE WINDOW! As I walked downtown to my office, a distance of two miles, very early one piorning I observed the windows

of the houses on the route. How many of these windows, do you suppose, were open to admit fresh nir? Just two!

And those two windows were open only from the bottom. Do you wonder tuberculosis is kill-

ing one person of every dozen? Windows were made to be opened. Else why have windows? General usage seems to indicate a popular be-Hef that these openings should be closed so as to carefully exclude all

"Ho careful of drafts," says popular superstition. But how can there be fresh air without some current? or the city will grow. United effort Air not in motion is dead air. Live people should drink five air.

Well informed physicians will tell you that colds nine times out of ten are caused not by drafts, but by infection.

And infection?

That is caused by foul air breathed is laden with exhalations from many lungs and perspiration from many

Protest against closed windows in public buildings. A house, like a man, at quarterback and is out for the must breathe through its lungs and same job this year. pores-its windows and ventilators. Keep the windows of your house

oneu. 'And be careful always that you drst open them from the top!

When a window is opened only at the bottom you let in the fresh, cold air, which, being heavier than the foul or heated nir from your lungs, goes downward. The foul air goes upward. It cannot escape except there is an opening somowhere near the celling. Got the fresh air habit.

If some one calls you a crank for insisting on open windows, let him. A reputation for crankiness is proferable to being poisoned. Don't be afraid of the fresh air. It

is your next best friend. The ideal sleeping pince, of course, is out of doors. Sleep in the open or In a tent if you can do so, but if not-Open the windows, top and bottom!

Uselesa Bother. "Pa," said little Henry, who was being led gingerly through the ruins of Pompeil, "I don't see why they've got the streets all dug up here. What's

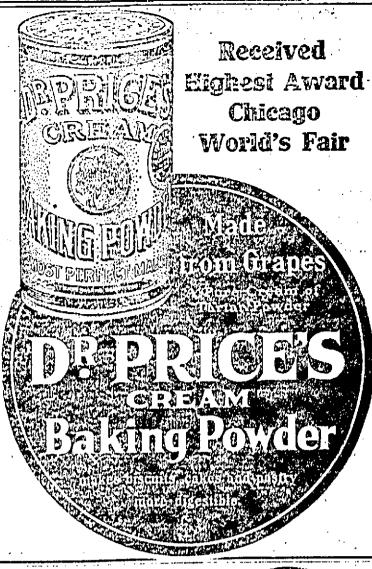
the use of puttin' in gas or water

pipes when they ain't hardly anybody

lives in the town?"

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Sweet Potatoes, 7 lbs.25¢ Dry Onions, pk.....25¢ Eating and Cooking Ap-

ples, pk.30¢ Celery, per stalk 4c Pumpkin and Squash,

8¢, 10¢, 15¢ Cabbages, per head. 3c Cranberries, 3 qts...25c

California Figs, pkg. .8¢ Turkish Figs, lb...13¢ A full line of National

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Just received 100 beautiful large Pictures, suitable to decorate any room in the house. Must be seen to be appreciated. With rich and beautiful frames. Come and see them and you will wonder at the price; well worth \$2.00. Our price, while

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To every woman in our city

Not every night, but often, you icel tired, worn out, as though you didn't have strength to do another thing.



Have you ever stopped to think "What is the cause?" You feel this way most when you have been on your feet most, the days when you have stood or ...

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It is better to save teeth than to have them pulled, One tooth of your own made sound is better than bushel basket of artificial tooth.

It is useless for you to dolar having your work done now, simply because you fear to sit in the dentist's chair.

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Coast. Sealed Oysters

These oysters are the famous Naragameett Hay, Blue Points and Rockaway brands and are received in Innesville in sealed carriers. They have been packed solld, making one plut of Coast Scaled pysters go as far as a quart of "watered" oysters. No ico comes in contact with the oysters at any time, it being packed on the outside of the carrier. Heing scaled and shipped in

ural flavor and are really less expensive than in former years ns they are Ald. OYSTERS and no water. This insures sani-tary shipping.

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CURRENT ITEMS.

Picture framing at Bkavlom's, "Many Use" Oil at McNamara's Hardware store.

Prof. Kehl's dancing school reopens for the senson at East Side Odd Feb lows' hall Friday, Oct. 15, '69, "Many-Use" Oll lubricates, Novel guins.

unns. Sporting goods at McNamara's. Man wanted to help on stoves, Sheldon Bardware Co. See Halme's store window for the display of "Dutchess" filet style scarfs

and squares, very hundsome and serviceshie. Price, 50c.
"Many-Use" Oil prevents rust on guins and metals, 2-oz, spout oilor, 10c. "Diana" is the name of our French two-closp kid gloves, the best \$1 glove in Jamesville, Cuaranteed, Holme's

ville vs. Beloit, Sunday; at Yost park,

1:00 p. m."
"Many-Use" Oil, fine talking machine oil in 2 oz. long spout offer, 10c. basebull Sunday at Yost park, Wo'll larry Garbutt left this morning for best Beloit is the slogan; 25c; 3:00 a husiness trip to the lumber camps p. m. Plenty of interurban cars guars at Jaffels, Wis.

Illumination lumber large and but for this thentrical war would not play here. His management is field up with the Shuberts and they have booked him for this antuod.

"Many-Use" Oll at F. F. Pierson. Every good fan will boost and many city schools here, good ladies and neutlemen ought to C. H. Palmer of Milton is in the city boost for Janesville in the Janesville vs. Beloft game Sunday, 3:00 p. m., John Hickey of Whitewater and Jose voltage and Edward Hingham of Passesses.

ongher. gears and machines. 2-oz. spout oller,

"Many-Use" perfect typewriter oil.
"Many-Use" fine plane, furniture "Many-Uso" hest- sowing machine

Y. M. C. A. QUARTET SING AT HOWARD CHAPEL

The Y. M. C. A. quartet will sing at the Howard chapel touight, Song service at 7:30. Preaching at 8:00 p'clock. This may be the last week night most of those special services, Evangelist T. B. Gross will speak to-

CURRENT ITEMS. Sunday School Banquet: The Sun-day school at the Methodist church recently held a contest to secure new members, the school being divided into two sides called the "Reds" and the "Blues," The reds won, getting the largest number of new scholars and tonight the "blues" will er tertain them at a suppor, the rules of the contest being that the losing side would have to give a banquet to the victors.

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WHITE LILY Flour, \$1.40 per sack. Every sack guaranteed.

Finest Enting Potatoes in city, bu.50c Booth's Lobsters, cut

prico20c Scalshipt Oysters, qt....45c Macaroni, Red Cross, pkg.8c.

Macaroni, Minnesotu, Tapioca, lb.8c

Full Cream Cheese, lb., 20c Finest Creamory Butter. 1b.33c Strictly Pure Lard, lb.,16c

Armour's White Cloud Cot-

7 lbs. Jersey Sweet

Fancy New York King Apples, pk.50c Now York Concord Grapes,

basket20c Quart Fruit Mason Jars,"" Pure Cider Vinegar, gal.20c

Armour's high grade regu-3.1b. pails Cottolene 40c Cottolene in bulk, lb..121/20 Fancy Navy Beans, qt....8c Durkey's Salad Dressing 25c

Pure Olive Oil, 1/2 pt. bottle35c Qt. bottles Maple and Cane Syrup25c 3.lb. can Baked Beans ... 9c 3-lb, can Best Penches 9c 10c roll of Toilot Paper .. 5c

Bottle Bluing5c Full qt, bottle Ammonia. .6c Best 1-gal, can Table ...

Syrup18c

Can Pumpkin, best grade, 8c Fancy Head Rice, lb bc Hecker's Cream Oatmeal.10c Pure Cider Vinegar, gal. 20c Quaker Oats, pkg.....9c

We deliver anywhere Promptly. Fels Naphtha, Ivory Soap.4c Old Dutch Cleanser.....8c

Old phone, 4204. New phone, 604 black. 23.25 S. RIVER ST.

Examination on Monday: Fred Bus-kirk of the town of Rock, who has been haled before the municipal court on a serious charge, will have his preliminary examination at ten o'clock

Monday morning. Large Realty Deal: By the terms of an instrument filed with the reglater of deeds today, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ham M. Weaver of Fernimore, Grant county, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram M. Weisconsideration of \$3,120, all of the NW4 of the NW4 of Section 23, Town 3 North, Itamie 10 cast, in the town of Magnolia with the exception

of one acre. New Manager of Hotel: C. C. Fink ore. former lamilord of the Clark House "Many-Uso" Oil keeps razors sharp, in Beloit, took charge of the Railrond Ladies and gentlemen, boosters and hotel in this city today and will act as fans, attend the all-star game, Janes manager for Charles Carpenter, the present owner.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Principal Ray of the Milton Junction high school was in the city visiting the

Roshkonong were here last evening to attend a Masonic meeting.

Miss Hazel Underhill of Edgerton
is a Janesville visitor.

NEW RESTAURANT.

H. O. Schmidley will open a new restaurant at 110 W. Milwaukes street which is to be the finest in the city. New fixtures and equipment have been installed throughout, including new war is to be seen in Janesville. Manical china, glassware, latest model coffee urns, sanitary zines, cuphoards, etc., and everything is to be strickly modifications. ern. The opening will be tomorrow, Janeaville benefits. beginning with dinner at 11:00 a. in. and an exceptionally good menu will he served. The regular service will include three square meals a day and short orders at all times.

At The Big **Sanitary** Grocery

Fine Concord Grapes, 20c

Table Pears, 35c doz.

Canning Pears 40c pk., \$1.50

Celery, Lettuce, Green Onions.

Fresh Cocoanuts, 5c to 8c

Ripe and Green Tomatoes.

Large Hard Cabbage, 5c hd. Turnips, Carrots and Beets, 20c pk.

Large Hubbard Squash, 15c. Sweet Pie Pumpkin, 5c to

10c each. Jersey Sweet Potatoes 5c lb.,

6 lbs. 25c. Fancy Cranborries 10c qt., 3

for 25c. Red and Green Poppers.

Pickling Onions 10c qt., 3 for 25c.

Spanish Onions, &c lb. 1-qt, can Olives, 30c.

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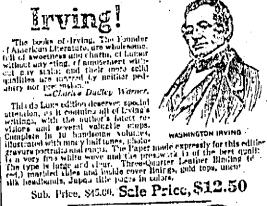
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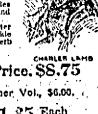
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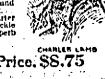












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Fireman Gordon was taken sick this morning and Fireman Davey took his place on 322 with Engineer Car-

Engineer Gostland took the seven o'clock switch engine this morning and Kauffman went back on 534 and 511, displacing Fireman Lowis.

Engineer Johnson tied up at Clinton Jet, this morning with engine 1343 on account of his sixteen hours being up. Engineer Spohn doadheaded to Clinton and brought the train to Janes. villo with engine 85,

. Engineer Cole is on the six o'clock switch engine today in place of Engi-neer Talmadge who is laying off sick.

- Engineer Duilley and Fireman Dalton went south on an extra at 11.15 this morning.

R. H. Erdman and Machialat Hoffman in confpany with Fireman Parilment are planning to attend a social gathering in the Fond Du Lac Auditorium this evening.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Fireman Jenney, who has been on 162 on the new line, went out on 165 last night with Engineer Falter oston-sibly for rest.

Fireman Slain came in on an extra last night with Engineer Falter and went out; this morning on 91 with Engineer Schlaker.

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two children of Janesville were yes and a big program of sports is to be fitters at Alex. Shuman's last week.

Mass. Carete. Hazart.

Miss Carrie Basett spent a wook with relatives in Chicago recently. Miss Myrtle Marsh of East Koshko-

nong spent Saturday ovening with Miss Mubel Ward. 1. H. Dickinson sold his farm to Alex. Paul of Milton Junction and will leave with his family for the west

Carrie Basett and Mabel Ward as-sisted Mrs. Fred Westrick with sow-

Mr. and Mrs. Grogan of Chicago are visiting at the Masterson home.

Mrs. Frank Shuman entertained the Mite society Thursday afternoon of last week. The next meeting will be

Roy, Andrew Porter and wife were callers at Thomas Haight's and Char- the meeting and dance, giving a short ley Johnson's last Thursday, and attended the meeting of the Mite society at Mrs. Frank Shuman's.

BURGLAR ARRESTED AFTER HARD FIGHT

Superior Man Finds Thief in His Home And Captures

INTEGRAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Superior, Wis., Oct. 15,-A flored tussio with a burglar which resulted in the latter having to have several stitches taken in his head, ensued here lust night when John Kotter returned

to his home on an alarm from his wife, and found a man sitting at a table in the Ketter bouse. The burgher, who gives his name as Ambroso Collins, says that he had New York's famous paintst and clair-been chased by a couple of men who Yoyant, has just returned from Europe

midnight, and rushed to her husband's fairs, in fact anything you would like Kotter fired his rovolver before en-

Jump for him but was knocked insendble by the butt of the revolver held including Sunday. by Kotter. The case has been taken FOR SALE-Oneinto court for settlement, The launching of the fleating dry-

dock which has been under construction here for the past two months. took place yesterday. The dock will be towed to its owners in Port Arthur, Ont., shortly.

TWENTIETH CENTURY MUCH INTEREST IN

Members of Clinton Club Enjoyed
Original Program at First Meeting of Season on Monday.
[APECIAL TO THE GARRITH.]

Clinton, Oct. 14.-The first meeting

the Hillman house and lot on the east side of Main street, just north of the Engineer Coen and Fireman Hack- old laundry building and will proceed

to that side of the street.

J. Q. Simons was up from Harvard yesterday on business and returned

Miss Selma Church of Chicago is spending a few days here the guest of Mrs. R. W. Cheever, J. R. Switzer expects to go up to

hunting, soon,
D. L. Loomis and son, Harry, are
moving from the Hillman house to the

rooms in the Woolston block on Front H. B. Smith of Janesville was here

combining business pleasure.

H. A. Mochienpah and wife are col-chrating their wedding anniversary to-day in a quiet manner. Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas' brother, Virgin Howard, and cousin, Miss Kirkham, visited in Rock-ford today.

ford today. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kizer are expacting Mr. 'Kizor's sistor, Mrs. J. E. O'Harra, of Winchester, Ind., to spend

the winter with them. Charles McCommons has been having some excellent success hunting ducks intoly and very generally remembers his friends.

PAPER MILL BURNS DOWN AT ROCKTON

\$75,000 Property Destroyed by Fire in illinois City This Morning—News of Beloit.

RECCIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Beloft, Oct. 15.—What is known as the Coons paper mill at Rockton was almost totally destroyed by a fire which started at half past one o'clock this morning. The loss on the building is estimated at \$75,000, \$25,000 of which is covered by insurance. The property was recently sold by F. N. Joons of Beloit to Chicago parties.

Harry McFadden, who came here from Chicago to take charge of the shating rink, is wanted by the police on a charge of forgery. He is accused The round house looked deserted of having signed his employer's name

this morning with every engine except to a number of checks and cashed the 851 on the road.

KOSHKONONG.

Lewis was a pattern-maker and a few Koshkonong, Oct. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis was a pattern-maker and a few Robert Miller left last week for a years ago lost the sight of one eye, yisit with relatives in Ohio and New This was followed by complete blind-

L. S. Dickinson visited his sister, Mrs. Florence Wheeler, at Antigo, last lege and all work has been suspended Minnie Probst of .. Jefferson for the time being. Those of the spent last week with her sister, Mrs. to the big hills north of the city. Charles Vegie.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koffman and and a big program of species is to be

> has extended a call to Roy. Fred Staff, of Fort Atkinson. Mr. Staff is a graduate of Beloit college and a man with a remarkable career in this country, an immigrant from Sweden who endured all sorts of privations to the long the stream and produced all sorts of privations to the long the lo who endured all sorts of privations to work himself up. He entered the schools at Heloit and received his odueation there. He has become a very strong preacher.

N. F. L. Dance: Members of the National Fraternal league in this city and their friends enjoyed a dance held in their lodge rooms in the L. O. G. T. hall last evening. The dancing helt week. The next meeting will be began after the regular meeting, at Frank Montagne, of Wausau, state deputy of the league, was present at speech before the members at the business session.

> In Danger of Forfeiting Respect. "Come, Josinh," said Mrs. Gottitlately, after the walter had gone for their salad, "hurry up and make a kick businessmen as well as the manu-about something or they'll think we facturers and the owners of the pow-

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cause of III Health. [Breciat to the massion.] Fargo, N. D., Oct. 15,-Rev. C. C. Creegan, D. D., formerly of New York, today assumed his new duties as president of Fargo College, President Creegan succeeds Dr. Edmund American league team in the box for M. Vittum, who vettred at the close

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Talks on Snake Culture

No. 29-The Deadly Barrel

A Missouri farmer whose apple trees | the treetops, with his whiskers on fire were covered with attractive red up-ples, came to the conclusion that he Bieriot and Orville Wright. People



would fill life cellar with eider, regardless of expense. So he began buying up empty whisky barrels to that end, The other day he moded one of the vertising campaign by his house for barrets for some purpose, and he seobjects to a sixtuen shot repeating of match to the bunghole, in order that thing to do with whisky, or with any rife instead of a single shot. He has he might see the interior. The next thing that has had snything to do with per, to any one who will write for it. thing he knew, he was souring over whisky,

who saw him supposed that a meteor had broken loose from the solar system, and they looked at him through smoked glass. He landed on the roof of a henhouse, and took the roof right along with him, and it proved to be quite a job gathering him up and sorting out his various parts. It is supposed that the old whisky barrel was filled with some sort of gas, which expladed when the mutch was used. Anyhave the unfortunate farmer says that Co. make a specialty of it.

That results are immediate will be with the control of the he will have nothing more to do with whisky burrels, or whisty either, and even the cider schome doesn't mean attractive to him now. The story mere-4 ly shows that it isn't safe to have any-

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W. A. Meese Has Interesting Data for the Consideration of the Rock River Improvement Association Moeting.

One of the most interesting report to be given at the coming meeting of the Rock River Improvement association meeting to be held here next Tuesday will be that of W. A. Meese. Mr. Meese, during the past summer. stream, and made a stop at every

of benefit. Mr. Meese has traveled up and down the stroum between Sterling and the headwaters in Horicon marsh. Some times he went afoot, at others he traveled along the banks in an au-

place where the improvement will be

tomobile and then for some instances he used a launch on the river. He says that he has a mass of data that will go to prove conclusively that this beautiful stream should be improved and that it is practical to do this for a reasonable amount of money considering the benefits that will come as a result of such improvement. He says that he finds the people in

the cities and the villages along the banks to be in accord with the movement and that the enthusiasm is growing. . In the larger cities the prominent

er plants will welcome the improve-ment for it will have a tendency to lower the freight rates and improve the power developed at the dams.
On the poner river along Lake Horfcon there is great enthusiasm and an organization developed that will give much aid in securing the end desired. He thinks that the outhusiasm for the improvement of the river is greater in Wisconsin than it is in Illi-

At the annual meeting of the River Improvement association Tuesday there will be some definite mapped out for prosecuting the work and it is likely that the part of the poon caused by a couple of men who veyant, has just returned from Europe and it is likely that the part of the tried to rob him and went into the where she has met with remarkable people along the stream will have in hand beard the man enter the house events. The wonderful woman can finitely decided upon so that the government hastily dressed, as it was about tell you about your business, love as come to some definite conclusion what the benefits may be and what it will cost our Uncle Samuel.

> Mrs. Maria Barlow Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Burlow will be held Saturday after-

noon at 2:20 from the home of Frank Spoon, 216 North Terrace street, Rev. J. C. Hazen will officiate.

George Hatherell The funeral of George Hatherell was held this afternoon at two o'clock

HORSE ROBES AND BLANKETS

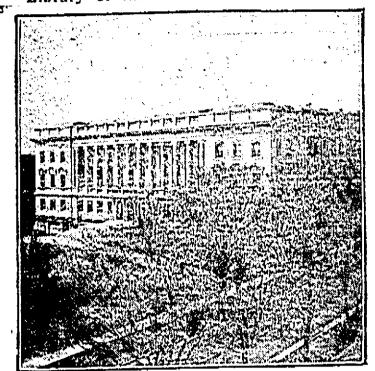
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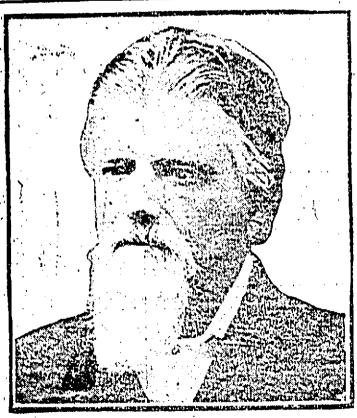
the Hadger State well may be proud. Nor will they be criticised for the feeling since the object of their esteem is known favorably to the friends of higher education all over the habitable globe. Its birth was coincident with that of the commenwenth. In 1848 Wisconsin became a state, and three years later the university opened its doors to candidates for the rewards of years later the university opened its doors to candidates for the rewards of advanced scholarship. Long years before that time its foundation had been provided for by those who recognized the value of education as a civilizing pioneer influence. Today it is acknowledged to be one of the best equipped and most liberally endowed seats of learning in America. Students residing in the state are admitted to all of its classes, except the law school, without tuition charges.

Lincoln Statue at the University of Wisconsin



The berole bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln shown in the picture occupies a commanding position on the upper edupus of the University of Wisconsin at Madisan. It is a steplien of the noble scated figure of the great emancipator creeked by the United States government and the state of Kentucky on the Lincoln birthplace farm at Hodgensville, Ky.

Governors of Wisconsin



NELSON DEWEY-1848-1852.

Noison Dewey, first governor of Wisconsin, was born in the town of Lebanon, Count Dec. 19, 1813, and came to Wisconsin in 1836, settling at Cassville, which he expected to be made the capital of the territory and ultimately of the state. He was a lawyer. In 1867 he was elected register of deeds of Grant county-and in the following year district attorney of that county. He was a member of the territorial legislature from 1839 to 1846, serving as speaker of the lower branch in 1840. He was elected Democratic governor on May 8, 1848, just three weeks after the state was admitted to the Union. In 1850 he was re-elected, serving two two-year terms. After totiring from the office of governor he resumed the practice of law,

Things That Make Up Life. and will power is the fan which keeps instance been treated as worthless .-

inventors, Take Heart.

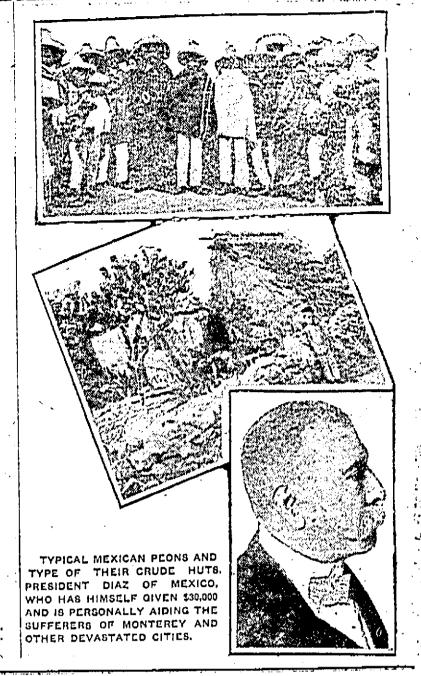
Opportunities are the fuel of life, Every invention which has proved ability is the match which kindles it, beneficial to mankind has in the first



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At left, Frances Alde, prima donnazoprano, At right, Margart, Banks, prima donna soprano.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

LEASE write to your girls and tell them to think a very long while before they refuse the good home a good man offers them, simply because they do not love him," wrote a bachelor girl.

"Ten years ago," she went on, "I refused a thoroughly eligible man who wanted to marry me, because I lid not love him and I thought would be happier to keep on with my work than to marry a man unless loved him with all my heart.



"I have a host of friends that sometimes seem sufficient, but every once in awhile it comes over me that they are only friends, that while they are necessary to my happiness I am only inchestal to theirs—not a company them. I have a host of receiving many settlers for our cutsouthern England.

"When I am working I am usually pretty happy, but one cannot work all the time. I tried it once, so I know. And into the Chiaka between all the pleasures and all the work you can possibly not but once as I will be the constant. Miss Amoret Walton was a visitor in Chicago yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. A. Herpenhecker of know. And into the chinks between all the pleasures. Mr. and Mrs. A. Herpenhecker of told the writer that they had read his and all the work you can possibly put into your life, Boscobel are Janesville visitors today, articles in the papers and had wanted

the litterly empty moments are sure to creep.

"Or course, I do not positively know, but I am as sure as I want to be in Janesville today. \
that I would have been infinitely happier in making a home for that there oughly good man whom I liked and respected and who leved me than I am the city has evening.

"Please tell your girls not to follow my example."

I wouldn't dare say quite that to my girls, but I do ask them to at ast think over her experience.

To marry the man she loves with all her heart is undoubtedly the best thing that can happen to any woman.

But unfortunately the chance to do that does not come to every woman and but it possible that to marry a good man who loves her and whom she likes and respects may be a better thing for some women than never

Mind you, I don't say for every woman. I think it is a good deal a matter of temperament. For the very emotional woman, for instance, such a course would be dangerous. If such a woman were fied to a man she didn't love she would be pretty apt to come to hate him.

But for the woman who is essentially a mother-woman, a homemaker and a home-lover there may be great happiness along this path.

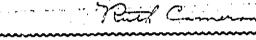
"I don't tillak any woman ought to marry a man unless she felt she simply could not live without him," said a very intense young woman to

That is all very well for her type of woman,

But there are other types.

There are so many considerations that enter into a matter like thathow much the woman likes the man, his circumstances, his disposition, her circumstances, and a hundred other things—that I cannot say outright that should advise any woman who is considering the subject to marry a man she did not love. But I can say that I should advise any woman, especially any woman over 25, to look well to the future, recken fully her chances of meeting the right man, peader carefully on her ability to stand being alone and not "belonging," before she says to the good man who loves her:

"I cannot marry you because I do not love you."



15, 1869.—Jottlage.—It is intimated

Empty barrels, unoccupied hen manent officers; roosts and large sized dry goods boxes | President—S. C. are now in great demand, owing to the scarchy of tenements.

The day on which Gen, Sheridan left

Mudison for Chicago a number of danesville boys were at the depot, at banks. that place, waiting for him, in order that they might secure his antograph, business in a few days.

When he made his appearance they that they might secure his antograph. The dependence they beset him, and two of them were successful. The General said he had no time to write his name for the rost of them, as the train was going, and has stepped aboard. But our little fanesville hornes were not to be balked in that way. They followed the tieneral aboard and kept him at course of preparation, and the walls work, writing his name, all the way overhead and on the side, are to be from Andlson to the next stopping put in good condition and in short it.

that there are over two hundred log cabins within the boundaries of Rock.

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from Madison to the next stopping put in good condition and in short it place, when having got all the auto-is to be made altogether an laviting graphs they wanted they let the General off, cleared the train and footed suits us but he suits the community.

Homing Sense in Bees, Bees sometimes ity two miles from AUTUMN PARTY OF without difficulty.



What small animal



R. C. T. GIRLS MONDAY

Young Ladles Employed in Central Exchange Will Give Dance at Assembly Hall. Next Monday evening at Assembly

Hall will occur the Autumn dancing party to be given by the young ladies employed at the Rock County Tele-shone company's exchange. The af-fair is to be one of the most enjoyable planned for this season. It is to be an invitation affair, but four hundred invitations have been issued and very enjoyable time is promised to those who have been fortunate enough to be asked to attend. The dancing will begin at nine o'clock and will last until one. Kneff & Hatch's orchestra will furnish the music. A delightful feature of the party will be the decorations of the hall, for which the hestesces have made especial arrangements. Ten of the coung ladies, who gave a series of

MISS GLADYS ECHLIN TO ENTERTAIN THIS EVENING

similar dances last year, have had thurge of the plans for the party.

Be Hostess at Party Given in Honor of Her Fourteenth Birthday.

Miss Gladys Echlin will entertain a company of fourteen of her friends this eventure at the home of her parents, 813 Milwaukee avenue. The entertalnment is to be given in honor of her fourteenth birthday. The house has been very prottlly decorated for the occasion with autumn follage and Jack-o'-Innterns.

PERSONAL MENTION.

. Hov, Father J. E. Harlin of Edger-ton was a visitor here yesterday. Atty, L. E. eGitle was here from

Edgerton yesterday. Atty, O. A. Oestreich transacted

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Shoop of Chicago wore in the city last, evening. O. T. Haberman of Jefferson was city today. H. P. Sloan is here from Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wilcox and Hugo Abraham of Ft, Atkinson were visitors here last evening.

F. S. Morse was here from Rock-

ford fast night. .



- Dressing Cown of Flannel For a simple little dressing gown for the woman of modest means the design above is excellent. This was made of soft flannel, with touches of tuffeta in self-tone. The waist is short and held just below the bust hy a shaped band of the material. The collar is round at the back, broadening into wide revers in the front t to Madison. | where it meets with a how and ends The Rock County So-Operative Life of taffeta, A chemisette of lace bound close to the arm, and in this case they are almost entirely without fullness. The skirt, like the waist, closes on the side and is semi-fitted.

VISCONSIN EXHIBIT HAS ATTRACTED MUCH ATTENTION

The Wiscousin exhibit at the Ill note state fair, October 1st to 9th, was a surprise to the many thousands of people who saw it. There were many states represented to the exhibits, most of them expending many times as much money on their disvisitor here yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Thomas and V. A. Howard were here from Clinton yesterday.

native grasses-were so superior to all others that a blue ribbon was giv en to it.

In potatoes, applied, sounch, rutu-bagas, field neas and harley the Wis-Atty. O. A. Oestreich transmission business in Brodhead yesterday.
Atty. C. R. Bunnenfeld was here from Watertown on Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers have Wisconsia No. 12—was displayed in the form of a sur at the foot of the form of a nosition that made its 1 my heart.

"And now I am an old mold and I know I have unded a mistake. My father and mother are dead and my two sliters are married. They love me, of course, but I am not by any means a necessity to them. I am always welcome in their homes, but I cannot help feeling that I do not belong.

If com Wateriuwa on Mrs. W. H. Rogers have departed for a visit at Los Angeles. Mrs. John F. Sweeney and Miss Blanche Sweeney and Miss Blanche Sweeney are visiting in Chicago foday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers have the form of a star at the foot of the grasses in a position that ande its likence of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hinds people said this corn was as rood gas they could grow in their counciles, and several county exhibits tessified to the fact. The remark was not grow as fine product on our 2000 land." Why, then, should we not be Miss Bertha Yates of Madison is lands range from \$150 to \$250 per acre? Simply because we have not sufficiently shown them what our lands will produce. Scores of visitors Mrs. B. Larkin? Mrs. E. F. Conley, to actually see our products. In view and Paul Conley of Darllugton visited of the fact that hundreds of thousands of people visit this fair, where every possible conrusty upon exhibifors, why should we not continue to avail ourselves of this splendld means if informing the public of the apportunities yet prevailing in our unoccupled areas? No one was more impressed with our exhibit than the fair managers, who visited us repeatedly. The circumstances under which this

shiblt was prepared deserves mention. Near the close of the northern Wisconsin state fair it was learned that souce could be had at the Illinois state fair. The chairmen and score-tary of the state board of immigration were there and decided to take advantage of the opeortunity. Notices wore sent to the dully newspapers and the exhibit was quickly forwarded. The necessity of forwarding every-thing by express rather than freight limited the size of the exhibit. The fact that an exhibit thus prepared was conspicuous in its superiority over all others in the important items of grasses, polatoes, barley, upples, squash, retabegas, garden benns, pens, sugar heefs, tobacco, and ranked at least even in many other products, suggerts what can be done in carefully prepared exhibits in future years. No one who has not been on the

grounds at such points as Springfield can appreciate the misconception of the people as to Wisconsin's climate and products. Our corn—the hoys' contest at the northern Wisconsin state fair—and our apples, pronounced by the superintendent of horticultural [products to be the finest. on the grounds, were such a surrige to visi-



tors that I regretted we did not have with us some inclone, cantaloupes and other garden products.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS GREEN GOODS WERE ALMOST UNAFFECTED

Early Frosts Worked Havoc In Neighboring Cities But Did Not Affect

frosts came too late to affect the pro-duce in the vicinity of this city and frosts came too late to affect the produce in the vicinity of this city and consequently the prices will not be advanced. Dedrick liros, state that the bad weather will not affect the Janos-villo housewhost pocketbooks, while memas a lose of although he states that into potatoes may have been hadly chilled and possibly some of them spoiled. This condition is far different from the state of affairs that existed "Porty Years Ago." At the time the cold was so intense at this time of the year that everything frozo solid and farmers were compelled to leave their potatoes in the ground until to following in the ground until to following surley shows been benefit to following before they could dig them. The weather this year, if it has not the first that the potatoes are the ground that the following before they could dig them. Kathryn McDowell has settled her.

Sum Prairie Countryman, children,—Sum Prairie Countryman The weather this year, if it has not of town, affected this city has caused much damage in Madison and reports from that city disclose the fact that in many lines supplies from the outside must be depended on and that high

creating a great searcity in the local age preceding his death.

affected in the same way before the fright, fright, M. J. Newman has sold his farm of been high, some selling from 15 to 25 cents per head. Eastern cauliflower will soon be on the market flower will soon be on the market acre. The farm was formerly owned but will also be high priced.

Potatoes appear to be a fair crop this year. They are being sold at around 75 cents a bushel. Farmers have been peddling freely from house to house. Thus far all potatoes sold in this city were "home grown." Jucumbers which have been grown in hothouses are being sold for the unusual price of 15 cents each.

Kalamazeo, Mich., and Miwankee clory can be obtained at reasonable

price. They are sellings at 5 cents a pound or six pounds for a quarter. It is thought that by next week or the latter part of this week, the price will be lowered to b cents a pound or seven pounds for a quarter.

Butter remains high and the best

Estimates furnished on all kinds formin white Malagas are being disposed of for 45 cents a basket of about elght pounds. Calling of painting, interior decoration and paper hanging. Headquar, are degrape, are being sold for 50 cents a basket. In about three to four weeks imported Spanish Malagas in trees will be on sule in torse in kegs will be on sale in total stores. Michigan peaches are all sold out. Nice Colorado Elbertas are now be-

Bartlett and De Angons, California and Colorado pears are commanding about the same price as a year ago. The Duchess and Kiefer varieties will suon he on sale for canning purposes Florida oranges are just coming in and will be about the same as last your. Grape fruit from the same state vill also make its appearance soon. Fine, large, sweet tasting melons from

There is an abundance of apples, but the quality is not high. Those being sold now are homegrown. Some yow York apples are seen in some stores and before long, the outside stock will have to be depended upon outirely. They are now being packed and prepared for shipment and will arrive in blg tots in three weeks.

MUCH INTEREST IN **COMING SESSIONS**

Cities Along the Rock River Will Be Well Represented At Meeting Hore On the Ninteenth.

When the Rick river improvement association meeting is called to or-der here on the Nintsenth every town nd city along the river from Janesville to Rock Island will be represent-

The interest in this meeting is shown by the fact that the Mayors of the different cities have named; as delegates men who are not interested in, the opening of the Rock for navigation and in consequence; the

Reloit has named the following to represent that city. George H. Ingersoll, F. A. Beimer.

J. A. Janyria, J. J. Brittan, W. O. Hansen, P. B. Yates, F. N. Gardner, W. D. Hall, A. P. Warner, Glenville Dowd, T. E. Gaston, T. C. Hendley, J. W. Amend, O. T. Thompson, M. Rosenblatt, Jos. Carden, C. Mattison, C. A. Gault and John Miller, Jr. C. A. Still, secretary of the Beloit branch of the organization, will also attend the meeting.

An attractive advertisement is ir-resistible to the female mind,

TO REPRESENT THE KNIGHTS OF GLOBE

Rev. W. H. Hartman to Look After Interests of Monroe Garrison at Meeting in Chicago.

ludgment to the amount of \$800, but theory the council will approve it. \$100 was doducted for rent of the premises subsequent to the death of prices will prevail.

Prost the past two nights killed all vegetables such as cucumbers, melous, tomatoes and cauliflower erenting a great searcity in the local

Plane-player and Pipe Organ work a specialty.

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E. D. McGOWAN

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Other catables are extremely high, Dry wenther, greater demands and other causes are responsible for the other horse landing on its head. The other causes are responsible for the other horse landing on its head. The other causes are responsible for the other horse landing on its head. The other causes are responsible for the other horse landing on its head. The other causes are responsible for the other horse landing on its head. The other state, so that the opportune of many other state, so that the opportune of making are not first class. Ities for judging are not first class. So one of satisfied with the present form, and satisfied with the present form, and think would not return to the old form, but are desirous of making cer
LEAVE OF THE Belle of Richmond" will be the offering tonight.

Tastos Like More

by the Crow estate.

IS TOBACCO CROP OF SEASON SAFE?

Frost May Have Caught Some Sheds Where Weed Is Not Yet Cured.

celory can be obtained at reasonable prices at the grocery stores. The Mil-wankee variety selfs for 15 cents a bunch of six stalks. The Michigan kind is being sold for 35 cents a dezen stalks. It is larger than the Wischnsia variety. The man in the Sweet pointees are fine in quality this senson and command a reasonable this senson and command a reasonable price. They are sellings at 5 cents a quite difficult to estimate at the pressuate of instance. "As a general rule tobacco that is ent writing. Hayers who have been riding the growing districts of late report that the crop is not curing as rapidly as it seemingly ought to dur-ing the recent warm weather and the reason advanced was either the lack a pound, despite the last Eight whole, also quotation of 30 cents. Eggs are communities the last Eight whole in such a green and immature state communities the last series. n pound, despite the last Eigh whole in such a green and immature state that caring invariably came slow, commanding the high price of twenty-five trouble, if any comes, must be seven cents per dozen.

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allo quotation of 30 certs. Eggs dre
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commanding the high price of twentyThe trouble, if any comes, must be
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now on the market at reasonable
prices. Michigan Concords a black
grape, are being sold at 20 cents a
grape, are being sold at 20 cents a
for many years past. The cold wave
for here slow, W. W. Cargill, 'owner of railroads,
traction lines, and elvators, and irritable with a hearty appetite, and your
adjustment of R. Pude
that curing fiveriably came slow,
traction lines, and elvators, and irritable with a hearty appetite, and your
dathen the would take good been would know there would know

> very nearly suspended since the cold wave swept down upon us, following the storm of Saturday. Up to that time a moderate amount of buying was being done at former quotations Same late sales are:

Herman Hanson, 14a at 1014&2c. Hans Bjerke, 11a at 10&3c. Mrs. Waterman, 14a at 10&3c.

M. Furseth, 15a at 10&3c. "Killing frosts have come when the emperature dropped to 28, Thursday morning, and it is feared some damage has been done to the uncured to began cutting the trench on Cornelia Colorado are still purchasable in bacco in the sheds, though to what existence on Wednesday. A small crew Janesville produce stores.

Tent cannot be told for some days of ten men is at present at work on

> "There is an increasing demand for some grades of old leaf, though no time. The macedamizing work on large transactions have come to no Rucine street which is being done 125cs of '08 to an eastern manufacturer. The Simonson packing of '08 at Deerfield of 475cs was sold to A. S. Flagg. We learn also of a 275cs lot of '08 'rags' sold for the account of a manufacturer. About 100cs of '08 was received in this market Friday from growers,

The shipments out of storago reach 250es from this market to all points for the week.

Tobacco Notes.

Wednesday, "Max Sondheim, a New York broker, is in the state for a short stay.

"Goo, Hoffman of Lancaster, and Mr. Bondy of Bondy & Lederer, New York manufacturers, have been look-

li Palpitation, Stuffy Breathing

or other signs show, its ricky to keep on with

''There's a Reason''

ing through the local markets during week and inspecting packings of

did teal.

"Abo Cohn, the head of the well known New York leaf house of A. Cohn & Co., has been in the state this ald leaf. week to inspect the Wisconsin busis But the Same Was Rendered Futile ness conducted by M. L. Carrier. ls Mr. Cohn's first visit to the state in

Kathryn McDowell has settled her claim against the L. Davenport tate. The circuit court gave by the court to the court to

In these matters, I do not see that it varies much from the ald-lime form

Fifth, I think the police depart

ment is better handled for the reason that the responsibility rests entirely for its conduct, with the mayor, Sixth, I think the public utilities are before dealt with.

All of these questions are enswered tablur into consideration what was valid at the beginning of this letter, that it comed to said; that we have the commission form of government as distinguished from the old form. It may be an appreach toward the commission form of government, but our charter provident do not put us in the category of cities like. Des Moines and Galveston and other citoriginal form of government, Vary trilly vones,

J. T. PENCE.

W. W. CARGILL IS ILL AT LA CROSSE HOME

And Minneapolis Specialist is Attend-ing Him-Condition is Not Thought

W. W. Cargill, 'owner of railroads, that swept down upon us this week is wealth is estimated at \$15,000,000 and hable to put frost into many of the he is said to be financially interested loosely constructed sheds, and at a in more husiness enterrises than any date, too, earlier than the first hard other man in western Wisconsin. He freeze usually reaches us.

"The buying movement has been of this city.

BREAK GROUND FOR CORNELIA ST. SEWER

Sturgeon Bay Contracting Firm Began Opeations This Work—Macads-mizing on Racine Street.

Ent, Cochema & Nebel of Sturgeon Bay who recently secured sewer contracts amounting to \$5,000 in this city the undertaking but the number will be materially increased within a short McGliffin & Birkenmeyer sold under the direction of Contractor P.

CARP FISHERS ARE MAKING BIG HAULS

Illinois Firm at Work at Lake Kegonsa Ship Carload of Fish to New York.

Hasse & Converse of Fox Lake, III. "Honry Sach, representing Heinrich Reuberger of New York, has been in have been adding more seine and now operate 4,000 feet at Lake Kegonsa, the state this week. TFrank Coleman is engaged in sampling the '98 packing of Rose & Wobbe, stored in Edgerton this week. for New York. The market price for Henry W. Scott of Madison was a carp ranges from two and a batt to visitor at the Edgerton market on three and a half cents a pound in the fishing and find it satisfactory, the hair. The prejudice at first entertained has the weather the control of the control The prejudice at first entertained has We want you to get a bottle of entirely disappeared. A wagon load Rexults 53" Hair Toule and use it as

Protection for the Traveler.

For the instruction of tourists about one in the form of tourists about one in the form of tourists about one in the form of tourists and india, a we have the form of tourists and in the form of tourists about one in the form of to visit Europe, Persia and India, a museum is to be established in Paris, in which specimens of the counterfeit art works so largify sold to wentify travelers in those countries are to be discovered. It comes in two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.40. Result are to be prices 50 cents and \$1.40.

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GEORGE A. EDGAR GOT \$200 VERDICT

Although reports from near by Wls. Monroe, Wis., Oct. 15.—Rev. W. II. consin ettles are to the effect that the Hartman has been appointed to representatives of the past few days sent the local garrison of the Kilghist heavy frosts of the past few days sent the local garrison of the Kilghist have completely destroyed local vege table supplies and that the cities will be contained the 3-acro crop of tobacco, to be held with representatives of the down of Bristol. The buildings been the special questions substantially and processed the special questions and the plaintiff was not acting unstance, and also make a canvass of the special questions and the special questions and the second that the contents of the shed, which to back or the shed, which with the contents of the shed, which the contents of the shed, which with the contents of the shed, which the contents of the shed gar vs. F. E. Prindle, returned a verdict for the plaintiff and assessed damages at \$200. But by their answers to the special questions submitted by the court, the jury defeated their own verdict. For they found that the plaintiff was not acting under instructions of the defendant when he assisted in holisting the planot which broke away from its moorings when he assisted in holsting the plane which broke away from its moorings and fell on him; that the apparatus used was not safe; that negligence was the cause of the injury; that the defendant was guilty of negligence and the plaintiff of contributory negligence. The jury held that all alterations had been made in a receipt purporture to have come from Edear and

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if sheepshead and suckers were taken directed. If it does not relieve scalp and given to the onlookers. One hittation, remove dandruff, provent the sheepshead weighed 20 pounds and half from falling out and promote an had a big shell grown fast to its increased growth of hair and in every way give entire satisfaction, simply come back and tell us and without question or formality we will hand For the instruction of tourists about back to you every ponny you paid us

member you can obtain it only it our store.—The Revall Store, The

BURNING TAR CAUSE OF A FIRE SCARE THIS MORNING

Tar Pot ir. Rear of Park Hotel Boiled
Over And Couned Considerable

But the Same Was Rendered Futile
And Useless by Jury's Answers
to Special Questions.
At eleven o'clock last evening, are considerable smoke and gave the rester deliberations lasting nearly seven the hery trying the Beloh ners search but beyond gazebians a few search but beyond gazebians a few search. Smake.

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Est what your stomach craves, one who has without the slightest fear of fadigues been troubled for 17 years, testifies then or that you will be bothered with 10 the great efficacy of the Chirosonr risings, Belching, Gas on Stomparetor in so adjusting the spine ach, Heartburn, Hendaches from stompatch that disease lies away and leaves the ach, Nausea, Bad Breath, Water Brash, sick one well. Read what Mrs. E. or a feeling like you had swallowed a M. Salladay, 905 Elm St., Beloit,

or a feeling like you had swallowed a M. Saltaday, 905. Elm St., helon, lump of lead, or other disagreeable says:

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being built in a minute and a half, and the dressing a marvel of prodi-tits feat is accomplished by the hard gality. Also the secale effects are on working chorns of "The Beauty Spot" a scale that proves the enterprise of a nt the Myers theatre, where the play the producers."—Chicago American. Will be given on Monday, October 18. "The very best musle and lyrics and that it is a good job is demon-written by the Hough-Adams and estrated by the enthusiastic applicated by the Hough-Adams and of the Nudlence when they see the Golden Girl. This new musleal play completed work, Purthermore, this is yltranity youthful in its make-up, battleship is filled with one of the with plenty of lovely girls, who went most beautiful crows of sailors that stunning frocks in a fetching way and and the dressing a marvel of prodibeing built in a minute and a half, northermiful crows of sailors that stunning frocks in a fetching way and ever sailed a buildog of the ocean, sing and dance with the grace and



Did Unch Sam but boast a crew like spirit,"-Examiner, this on any battleship that went to engage the nations of the world in the Myers theatre, Tuesday evening, dendly combat, the battle would be a Oct. 19. briof one, as no onemy could resist the winsome charms of such an ag-gregation.

The "pony" baseball team, composed of the members of "The Beauty Spot"

It is so unusual a thing for every many years. The observation of all the numinously with his brothers as to the merits of a musical comedy that the fact that this rara axis occurred in pronouncing it the most original time fact that the rara axis occurred. in the one instance of the first per- and entertaining performance of its formance of "The Golden Girl" that kinds that has ever been presented.

eThis new play seems to be the wardrobe that made its engagement bost in all its parts of anything yet in the principal cities notable last

"The Golden Girl" will be seen at

"Little Johnny Jones."
"Little Johnny Jones," which is now the most famous of all musical shows will be manually in this city. will be presented in this city at the are receiving offers for ball games Myers theatre, Thursday, Oct. 21, from every city they will play at this meason. Frances Burns, the charman eason, Frances Burns, the charman end complete productions and one of the most successful ber of these challenges. It is so unusual a thing for every many years. "Little Johnny Jones" formance of "The Golden Girl" that It should be loudly proclaimed; but Should be loudly proclaimed; but Should be loudly proclaimed; but Should be an papers continue to review it for the second and third time, it must indeed be a play of more than ordinary worth. Such was the case with this big Chleago success. Here are in few excerps from the Chleago dailies concerning its city it will have the same production premiere: in every detail and the same gargeous



JIMMY LUCAS, AS "CADET CARTER" IN "THE GOLDEN GIRL." OCT. 19

produced at the La Salle. * * * The year. The company numbers over play Jumps from kay quib to passive seventy-five people, while the cust is made up of smany stage favorites. The score contains several "Little Johnny Jones" is described as big song bits. * * The production is well staged."—Chicago Tribune.

"The spectacular effects, gorgeous fortunes and adventures of an Amercustuming and general brightness of lean tockey who goes to England to

costuming and general brightness of lean lockey who goes to England to this now musical comedy fairly took win famo and dollars upon the Eng-the audience off its feet."—Chicago lish turf. The play is the product of the audience off its feet."—Chicago lish turf. The play is the product of Daily News.

"The Golden Girl," an attentuated of both lines and music. Mr. Cohan has written several very great such lass pling with catchy rythms. The lines are a mixture of excellent comedy dialogue and pert bids for laffs'. The dances are energetic. It is a clean play. The cast is competent and the production which for originality in echorus of unusual excellence."—Record-Herald.

"The Goldon Girl', presented by like attempt. The tuneful melody of the state of the stage of the music energy was any like attempt. The tuneful melody of the stage of the music energy was any like attempt. chorus of unusual excellence."—Record-locald.

""The Golden Girl', presented by the new La Salle company is without doubt the best thing yet given the public at this popular playhouse. 'The Golden Girl' entered with a swirt of bugles and made her exit in a blaze of glory. That she caught on, admits of no doubt whatever. The songs are

Jones." The three nets representing stage pictures which for massiveness realism have seldom been

equaled.



Customer-What is vention now? Butcher -- Venland in deer, Customer-- I know that's what it should be, but the best I got here seemed

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Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

IIAD never thought of life insufance until father put it into my bend one day after witnessing a game of football," said the athlete. "He told mo it might be a good thing for me to get ten or lifteen thousand on my life to leave to the heathen, and when I got time I went to an office and made application. When it came to my occupation and I answered

"We shall have to put you under the "extra hazardous" cisk."

"What's that?"

o The same as if you worked in a gampowder factory and expected to be blown high sky any minute,"
"'But where's the risk in football?"

erhen he showed me a list of the crip pled and killed for the last five fears. There were tennes enough for a petition to the legislature. When I had glauced them over I says: "Hut what has this got to do with

orYou play football.

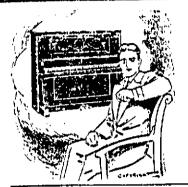
"You may be killed any day by a kick." or Look here, old man, here's a list of pretty near a hundred victims, while I nm se sound as a nut. Why? Because I have a little way of kicking the other players and none of them have a way of bloking me. Those victime are all my victims, and there'll be a dozen more 'efore snow files. Cen't you see the differ-ence between the kicker and the bloked? "Why. I think I can, now that you mention it," he replied, and I was passed in at the same rate as a clerk in a clothing store."

AUTUMN.

There's war paint on the bills, Picewater in the vines. No Injun sommer sends warmhoop down the lines.

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The Politician-Maybe that will ex plant why they are so carely entried, out



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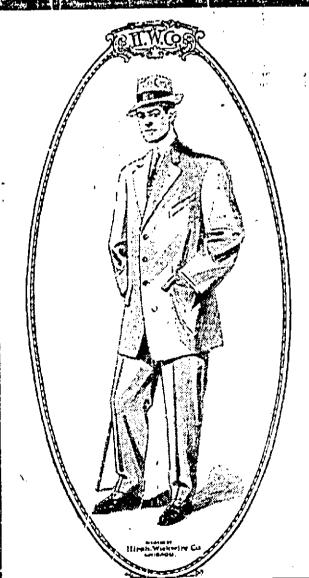
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ernoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pope and family. The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Et. Darling Wednesday morning, Oct.

vicinity Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buetow and fam-ny entertained about twenty-seven friends and relatives on Wednesday

K Peck of Newville called in this

evening.
R. Becker and wife were Afton visitors over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Grunzel spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives onny, was in Madison Tuesday on bus-in Footville.

The Misses Hattle and Lizzle Huob-ner called on their friend, Laura Yahnke, Sunday afternoon,
Mrs. W. A. Becker culled on Mrs.
H. W. Grnazel one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. P. Wheelihan attend-

od the party at A. F. Buetow's, Wed-

messlay evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Wheelthan expect
to return to their home in Duluth,
Minn., Saturday.

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Invitations for the marriage of their

Mrs. P. Crowley of Freeport, III.,

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Mrs. J. Ham is numbered among

MONTICELLO Monticello, Oct. 14,-Miza Heulah Lamphere is hero from Madison on a

II. J. Julingst, secretary of the Mt. Pleasant Mutual Fire Insurance com-

Mrs. Lester Turney of Freeport was the guest of friends here a portion of last week, going from here to Washington township to visit relatives,
Fred Bhend and wife of Corinth, Misses Lena and Jessie Egan, over

Wis., were guests at the home of F. P. Marty, Tuesday, It was at the Bhond home that F. P. Marty and

Union, Oct. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Har-ley Walls returned Wednesday from spending a few days with friends in Orager of Deaver Dam. The spending a few days with friends in Wednesday in the correct the home of John McDermott.

Invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Amanda Della Drager, returned home last week, after spending two weeks with her parents at the last the last of John McDermott.

Win. Drager of Deaver Dam. The wedther in the home of John McDermott.

Win. Shoemaker and daughter, Miss Dan Drew returned from South Dates.

spending a few days with friends in Chicago.
Losile Davis is spending a part of the bride's parents at high noon. Oct. the bride's parents at high noon. Oct. The bride-to-be is a cousin of northern part of the state.

Eagene Ballard, the little son of Mrs. George Maythnier of this village.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Ballard, who has been very ill with inflammation of the bawels for the past two weeks, is improving.

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to the Scott family. John Nelderhouser arrived home Mrs. J. Ham is numbered among the sick this week.

O. D. P. Chapin of Evansville called houser, who has been confined with on friends in this vicinity Wednesday, an attack of sciatic rheumatism, is now recovering rapidly and will doubt. W. H. H. Johnson farm in the spring.

Give your stomach "a square deal" by

The food that is full of nutriment and easily digested. Heat in oven and serve with milk or cream.

PLYMOUTH

Vernon Rinchimer and Claud Horson roud for the next two weeks.

Miss Etta Royce entertained her cousin and Miss Pearl Chirk and their regulations. There are the control of the present as there was no meeting the Court and their positions. gentlemen friends of Beloit last Sun-

Mrs. John Illuger and the Misses Fanny Inman and Jenny McIntosh called on Miss Agnes Tews last Fri-

Miss Ing Winslow of Orfordville was the guest of her cousins,

BARKER'S CORNERS. Sunday.

Barker's Corners, Oct. 14,—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Andrew is reported on

EMERALD GROVE. Emorald Grove, Oct. 14.—The La-

dies' Auxillary will hold a Hallowe'en social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ensign Ransom, on Friday evening. Oct. 29th. A cordial invitation is exonded to everyone to attend.

n Chicago and Crystal Lake.
The Royalt Neighbors will hold a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. caller at Mrs. Geo. Bishop's. T. Harlass on Friday evening, Oct. 22. This vicinity was visited by a num-Everybody is invited to come and enjoy the evening. A curiosity room which will welcome President Taft,

the attractions.

The Shopiere Royal Neighbors have kindly invited the Emerald Grove camp to visit there on Thursday at ternoon, Oct. 21. at Shoplere. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lester celebrated

their sixty-eighth wedding anniversary at their home Oct. 12. Mr. and Mrs. John Lester and son of Onkland, and Mr. Ward of Chicago were among

EAST LA PRAIRIE.

East La Prairie, Oct. 14.-Miss Marguerite Whipple returned home Tueslay after a few days' visit with rela-

The farmers are digging their beets | housework for Horaco Fraser.

PLYMOUTH
Plymouth, Oct. 14.—Mr. and Mrs.
Barry Mills entertained a number of relatives and friends from Beloit Satsurday, and Sunday.

The property of Janesville is attending order and Sunday.

arday and Sunday.

Mrs. Kopka of Hanaver and daughter.

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Mrs. Myrtle Lone visited Sheriff and Mrs. R. G. Schelbel this week. Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham and three

horse and a cow.

Mrs. E. Harris of Evansylle has bott are visiting relatives in the vicins along the past two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas.

Ballard and assisting in caring for her little grandson.

Mrs. E. Harris of Evansylle has bott are visiting relatives in the vicins callers at Mr, and Mrs. John Terry's on Sunday.

Lewis Rummuga of La Prairie was the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas.

Rinchinggashaurday night and Sunday.

Miss Crea Finch la claiming Ms.

Grace Hock a few days this week.
The L. M. B. S. will meet at the

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, Oct. 14,-Mrs. Harvey Walton, Mrs. C. D. Harnard, and Mrs. Bert Baker of Evansville were the guests of friends last Pri-

Miss Genevieve Devine, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, is Saturday.

Yeavouring nicely,

Miss Nellie Meely was home over Earl Wetmore were in Whitewater on

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the gain. Chas, Twachtman was an Evansville visitor Tuesday.

The Misses Ruth Acheson and Heu-

Dan Drew returned from South Da-

South Dakota, Ervin Cox was a Sunday visitor at |

Finneran's. Mrs. Minnie Harper called on her Mary Davidson is visiting relatives tives and friends at Brothead and

Mrs. Twachtman was a Monday

husking, while others are busy digbr. Cook, and Peary will be one of Mrs. Farber of Brodhead is doing



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with Minnie and Corah Bishop.

kakee, III., Tuesday, where she will tors. risit relatives.

er's, Friday night.
Elmer McCoy of Evansville was

Bunday, visitor here.

week-end visitors in Janesville. Mrs. Pratt of Delavan is spending the week with her son, George Smith, Florus Cook of Fontana was a guest of his nunt, Mrs. A. II. Stewart, Thursday.
A. L. Thomson spent Saturday and

Sunday in Japosville, A. D. Clark lost a valuable cow on

Wednesday, Mrs. J. C. Serl departed Friday for Coday Falls, Iowa, for a visit with

reintives.

Bort Wilkins is soriously siek Mrs. Ida Rhokenbrodt entertnined the Larkin club on Thursday,

Miss Rue Williams is in Delayan caring for E. F. Welch, who is sick,

SOUTHWEST LIMA. Southwest Lima, Oct. 14.—Otto Borg is being detained in Janeaville

Mrs. O. Bennett left Wednesday Center, were on Magnella streets morning for Cascade to attend the U. B. conference being held there, Gaylor Butcher has returned from hier siterindaw, Mrs. House, is look-outh Dakota. her absence.

Mr. Sleickman died Monday after a long Illness. Funeral services were held from the Catholic church in Milmother, Mrs. Edwards, Saturday.

Miss Frances Man is visiting relation. Junction, Wednesday morning. The family has the sympathy of the community in their trouble.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN North Johnstown, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Jerry Healy, who has been yishing at Some of the farmers have started M. J. Joyce's, has returned to her booklang, while others are busy digs home in Minacapolis.

J. Malone delivered hogs at Milton

Monday.

Roy. Goebel and J. J. Cunningham of Janesville spent Thursday in this There will be a dancing party at he hotel at the Center Tuesday even

ing, Oct. 26. Kneff & Hatch of Janes-ville will furnish music. Edward Pierce delivered sheep at anesville Thursday.

EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, Oct. 4.—Merton Fish returned last evening from Chicago where he had been in the interest of the new bank which is soon to be started at Footville. The work on the

dusework for Horace Fraser.

Miss Corn Harnack spent Sunday is expected that it will be ready for treasurer.

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Miss Zelia Moore win of late has the company of the property of the company of the property of the company of the c

dates, 111., Tuesday, where she will tors.

Isli relatives.

Miss Nellie Gardner spent Saturday that Mrs. L. S. Palmer who is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. ling at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Isla Web at Engagetta attached 1 11 Benney is at a special company her sister, Mrs. Lena Fermis Web at Engagetta attached 1 11 Benney is at a special company her sister. John Meely of Evansville attended the card party at Mr. and Mrs. Peter who is also in Beloit and had the missing states and has been visiting Evansville relatives for several weeks, mrs. Charles England has been energy states and the missing states and the missing states and the missing states and the missing states are states and the missing states and the missing states are states are states and the missing states are states are states are states are states and the missing states are states are states are states are states and the missing states are states are states and the missing states are states who is also in Beloit and had the mis-fortune to break her wrist some time

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Miss Florence Brown has accepted n position as stenographer with the land the Baptlet church at Union tomore Hunt, Helmer & Ferris Co. of Har-Hunt, Helmer & Ferris Co. of the The Ladies' Ald Society of the

Joseph Speer came in from St. Paul Tuesday evening to apend a short time R with his parents.
At the meeting of the Baptist Mis-

A DECEMBER 15

at the meeting of the Engineer and Schools of the every year in this sion Circle which was held this after unorn the following officers were reclosed for another year: Mrs. A. C. Gray, president; Mrs. W. J. Hyne, see-

Miss Nora Triple departed for Kan-Hayes of Janesville are the contract been working in Milwaukee has been

ites for a few days.

There will be a pumpkin ple social

and Mrs. A. Dodge were Clinton vistilitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clowes were weekend visitors in Janesville.

Mrs. Pratt of Delayan is shouther in Joseph Speed Speed

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town and will make close figure. Get in touch with me on anything the Real Estate business. J. L. HAY

Real Estate and Fire Insurance. 311 Hayes Block. ROBBERS FRIGHTENED AWAY.

Thleves Attempt to Rob Bank Safe Containing \$20,000. Shukopee, Minn., Oct. 15,-Two tob bers made an attempt to rob the First National bank here, but were fright-

the safe, which contained \$20,000. thirglar alarm bells began ringing when the robbers entered the bunk. Citizens who were aroused accosted two strangers, who answered their challenge with pistol shots. The citizens returned the fire, but none were hurt. There is no clew to the identi-

ened awny before they could get into

ty of the burglars. IMMEDIATE ASSISTANCE NEEDED. Key West Must Have Help of Outside

Key West, Fla., Oct. 15,-Immediate assistance from the outside world is necessary to carry on the work of cleaning up the city and earing for the victims of the hurricane of last

Mayor Fogarty announced that the

city was forced to suspend work be-

cause of lack of funds,

Monday.

Rallroad Station Burns. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 15.—Entalling a total loss of probably \$150,000. partally covered by insurance, the Norstation here was destroyed by fire

freight, baggage and express rooms. Lawshe to Resign. Washington, Oct. 15.-Discouraged

together with its long train shed,

in his search for health in the dry climate of the southwest, Third Assistant Postmaster General Lawshe announced to the heads of the bureaus in his division that he intended to resign from the post-office department. An advertising writer who cannot

stick to the truth is wasting his energies in so humbling a profession. He should become a press agent. Gazette want ads are ready by pecple who are buyers. That's why The Gazette carries the most classified ad-

Repairing Furnaces. Repairing Steam Heating plants. Repairing Hot Water Heating New Heating systems installed.

I am overstocked on cup and axio grease, will sell now 10 pounds or more at 4c per pound. Also 10 pounds or more gap grease for engines at 8c per pound.

F. O. AMBROSE. . 219 E. Milwaukes St.



Van De Water Home

TO BE SOLD AT A BARGAIN. flere is a beautiful, all modern residence home, strictly up-to-date, two story and attic, six bed rooms on second floor with bath, toilet and closet, Downstairs: reception room, library, den, parior, dining room, kitchen. Hot water heat, electric light, full basement. The ownor is going west and property will be sold at a low figure for immediate acceptance.

houses listed for sale. Call and Lowell Realty Co. 411 Hayes Block.

We have many other desirable

7.room house, city water, gas and sewer, 3 blocks from King's drug store. A snap. L Hurry. Price only \$2650.

per destruction of the first of

12 N. Academy St. Office phones-Bell 4233; new

Residence-New phone 419.

Must Sell. To Close Partnership 1 five-room house, Racine St., corner of Carfield Ave. .

1 five-room house, South Main St.

All will be sold on easy terms.

See either of us.

F. E. A.J. S. FIFIELD.

Stoves, show cases, safe, cash register, tinner's tools and plumbing tools. Will sell cheap or trade for house and lot or farm, inventory price. Will inventory at

FOR SALE

Lowell Realty Co.

421 Hayes Block

BOTH PHONES.

Good 10-room house on Milton Ave., cheap. Price \$3000. Good new 8-room house for

rent. \$10 per month. Fine 60-aere farm near South Inven, Mich., for sale or exchunge.

Furms of all sizes, from \$65 to

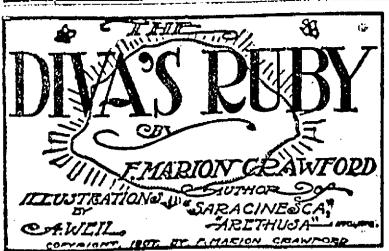
\$100 per aerc. LITTS & BULLOCK Over Badger Drug Store. Corner W. Milwaukee & River Sta.

To avoid criticism of your advertising any nothing, do nothing and be notalus.

1 five-room house, South Main St.
1 nice lot in Glen Etta Add.
1 nice lot on Palm St.
1 nice lot in Mole Add.
Two lots on railroad, best location for warehouse or manufacturing plant for Wood and Coal Yard.
Two acros of good level land inside city limits. Thirty horse-power boiler and 18-ft, smakestack.
The above property must be sold as The above property must be sold we wish to close up our partnership anaire.

STOCK OF HARDWARE FOR TRADE OR SALE

about \$2500. Call at once.



later from Margaret, and on the same which had been the cause of so many day a magnificently printed and reck- unexpected events, including her marlessly illustrated booklet reached him, ringe, Legothett had it in his posses forwarded from Paris. The letter was from Margaret to tell him that she good taste in not trying to press it on also took back what she had thought her as a wedding present, for she about Baraka and hoped to see him could not have accepted it. Nevertheand her before long. She said she was glad, on the whole, that he had as a remembrance than for its beauty. acted like a lunatic, because it was . Mr. Van Torp said he "thought he likely that they would both be hap could fix that," and he did. He went prier. She herself, she said, was go- directly to Mr. Plancy and asked ing to be married to Mr. Van Torp at what had become of the stone. Mr. St. George's, Hanover square, before Pinney answered that it was now cut galling for New York, where she was and was in his safe for sale. The going to sing at the opera after good man had felt that it would not Christmas. If he should be in town he tactful to offer it to Mr. Van Torp. then she hoped he would come and bring his wife.

The booldet was an announcement, open their new opera house in Fifth avenue less than two years hence two months, and to include the performance of "Parsifal" with entirely pounds. Mr. Van Torp wrote a check and if so, say what they are, new scenery, and the greatest living artists, whose names were given.

Mr. Van Torp had told the diva that he would like her to choose a weeding present which she really wanted, adding that he had a few things for her already. He produced some of them, but some were on paper. Among the latter was a house in



Wandering Alone in Search of Plants and Minerals.

Now York, overlooking the park and copied exactly from her own in London, the English architect having been sent to New York himself to build it. Two small items were two luxurious MINISTER WU INQUIRES private cars of entirely different putterns, one for America and one for l Europe, which she was always to use when she traveled, professionally or otherwise. He said he did not give her the Lancashiro Lass because it wasn't quite new"-having been about ton months in the water-but he had his own reasons, one of which was that the yacht represented a sentle ment to him, and was what he would have called a "souviner." But if she could think of unything else she fancied, "now was the time."

She said that there was only one thing she should really like, but that the United States, she could not have it, because it was not in the market. He asked what it. was, and it turned out to be the ruby which Logothett had given her, and

Oh! My Back

Every Man and Woman Reading This Paper Who Suffers From Kidney Troubles is Invited to Prove the Benefits of Electropodes.

Electropodes.

At last diseases of the kidneys, of which pain in the lones is usingly the inertiful warning, seen to have met their conqueror.

This is not conjecture or a mere hope it is a fact, accomplished and proven. The discovery, or rather the invention, is the most simple contrivance languable. No medicines are used since home of these have been found to do any more than merely stimulate for the time being.

This discovery, which is working such wonders in the treatment of diseases, is called "Dectropodes," It causes an effective cherric charge to penetrate the entire body, especially the xind organs and the nerves. Electricity has been expect life. Now it has been proven to have a remarkable curing power over kidney troubles, backache, lumbago, rhomostion, stomach and three transfer, nervous prostration, insomain and weak heart.

A tew days, use of Electronoles process.

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our druggist has no Electropoles on soud your remittance to the Electrohand soud your remittance to the Licette-bode Co., Suite 13, Rolland theck, Lium, other, and you will get a pair together with other, and you will get a pair together with our signed contract, binding us to satisfy you, or positively refund your money. Buy whether for lady or gentleman,

He received a letter a few days had taken to Planty's to be cut, and sion, she supposed, but he had shown less, she wanted it very much, more

he tactful to offer it to Mr. Van Torp. Logotheti, who was a fine gentleman in his way, had ordered it to be sold, when a good opportunity offered, and interleaved with fine etchings, to the directed that the money should be effect that "The Mme, da Cordova and given to the poor Grocks in London, Rulus Van Torp Company" would under the supervision of Lady Maud Leven, the Turkish ambassador and the Greek minister, as a committee, with a grand Wagner festival, to last Mr. Pinney, after consultation with the bast experts, valued it at 14,000

> for the money, put the stone into an inner pocket, and took it to the diva. the governor by Tertulius and Paul, your ruby, anyway. Anything else to- truth and in skill. day?

Margaret looked at him wonderingly, and then opened the small moroes, him? co case.

"Oh-oh-oh!" she cried, in rising init of? intimations of delight. "I never saw anything so beautiful in my life! It's "orthodoxy?" ever so much more glorious than when

"It's heen out since then," observed Mr. Van Torp.

"It ought to have a name of its own! of the named crown jewels!" She felt half hypnotized as she gazed into the foranken? glorious depths of the great stone. very much. I'm gladder to have it examine, and what part had he taken than all the other things."

And therespon she threw her magnificent arms around Rufus Van Torp's solld neck and kissed his cool flat for Paul? check saveral times; and it seemed guite natural to her to do so: and she wished to forget how she had once ligion? klased one other man, who had klased

"It wants 'a' name, doesn't li?" as-

sented Mr. Van Torp.
"Yes, You must find one for it."
"Well," be said, "after what's happened, I suppose we'd better call it The Diva's Ruby."

THE END.

Checking Unwise Curiosity. Lord Baltimore-My dear lady, how much is this inquiry going to cost me? Dame Democracy-Oh, let's change the subject. I do bute petty gossip.

INTO SPIRITUALISM

Medium Brings Messages Purporting to Come from Deceased Mother Delivered in Chinese Language.

Washington, Oct. 15.-Esoteric mysteries of spiritism as demonstrated by personal investigation by Dr. Wu Once upon a time—und this is no ceived by the government will be defining Fang, who is about to retire fairy tale—a seeker after more busi- posited in the local banks of each Washington Spiritualists was given personal investigation by Dr. Wu Ting Fang, who is about to retire noss refused to pick up business from the post of minister of China to that was posible to get by advertising.

newspaper mention. The woman mee fact remains: The advertiser got the dium who afficiated brought to him business. messages purporting to come from the late President McKinley, who was an intimate friend of Wu, and from the ceptible to an advertisement which minister's mother. The latter was the catches their eye and holds the atmore startling because apparently desitantion. livered in the Chinese language.

These messages are said by the spiritualists to be brought to the modium in a trance by the spirit of a 16year-old American-Indian girl, under whose "control" she speaks broken English: yot the conversation between Dr. Wit and the medlum, while ostensibly under this "control," was somewhat extensive, lasting five minutos, and seemed to be in the Chinese vernacular. Question and answer, unintelligible to the auditors, passed buck and forth with considerable free-

Warner Undecided About Resigning. Clinton, Ill., Oct. 15 .- On his return from Bloomington Col. Vespasian Warner said he had not yet decided whether he would resign as commissioner of pensions and would not deelde for a month or more. The matter depends on whether his son, C. M. Warner, whose health has not been good, but is now improved, decides to take an extended vacation. In C. M. Warner's absence Col. Warner would resign and care for business interests

The average skinflint's mantle of charity is considerably moth-esten

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linecott For the international Newspaper Bible Study Club.

(Copyright, 1969, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) October 17th, 1909,

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void of offence toward God and toward men. Acts xxiv:16.

Verses 1.9-When a high priest, or distinguished preacher, has fallen away and esponses a had cause, how should be be estimated?

This man Tertuilus was much in the position of a modern lawyer, can you conceive it probable or possible, that TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION MEETS. he could be a consistent Christian and

yet hold a brief against Paul? If a rich unscrupulous man has a law suit against a well-known good man, why should a Christian lawyer not

to gain or advance his cause? What accusations did they bring

was true and what part untruc? what good, or evil, does a He accom-

plish for the liar or his cause? its position, and if not, why not?

Read Paul's defence critically, and see if you can find any false statements strong of the West Virginia univer-Contrast the compliments paid to

"Well," he said, smilling, "here's and state wherein Paul excels, both in What points did Paul urge in his

defense to the accusations against What so called heresy did Paul ad-

What is to-day "heresy" and what is

What is implied in "having a conscience vold of offence toward God and toward men" and how can such a condition be brought about?

How does Paul show in his defence I'm sure it's more beautiful than many that the heresy they accuse him of, is the Jewish doctrine which they have

Verses 22:23-Who was Lysias, the Thank you," she cried, "thank you so chief captain that Felix wanted to

Verses 24-25-Why did Fellx send

Is it probable that Felix was sin-Apart from the person of Christ, night for appendicitis, was sinking.

what are the chief things which Christianity stands for? (This question pital feared that helwould not survive must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

What is Christ himself the embodiment of in his personal character? What made Felix tremble when Paul urged upon him rightcoursess and the at Norfolk report that Lieut. Carl A. judgment to come?

Would Fellx likely have become a Christian if he could have kept on in his sin?

Verses 26-27-What part does money generally play in preventing successful adults from becoming Christians? When a man trembles on account of his sins, does that necessarily add anything to his credit?

acter of any man that wants to be bribed to do right?

Leason for Sunday, Oct. 24th, 1909 Paul a Prisoner-Before Featus and Agrippa. Acts xxv:0-12; Chap. xxvi.

Advertising is Business Insurance, the United States.

Wu refused to discuss his experience or impressions and even showed displeasure because his presence at the seance should be the subject of the seance should be the seance should be the subject of the seance should be the s

There are no men who are not sus-

this giant tract of half a million

acres—almost one thousand square

miles, and nearly as large as

Rhode Island-is now thrown open

to farmers at fortune-building

Back of this land is the story of

the lumbermen. They held the

land intact until the timber was

cut, and now it is hurled on the

Increase in Values

same soll and climate, is now sell-

ing for \$100 to \$150 an acre. But

this vast tract is offered at only

\$6 to \$20 an acre, with one-third down and ten years to pay the

Located in the midst of dense

every direction these prices can-

population, with great markets in write for it

STARK LAND CO.

Local Sales Solicitor for American Immigration Co

Madison, Wis.

Land in this region, with the

market for quick sale.

prices,

balance.

500,000 ACRES

Right in the heart of Wisconsin not long remain so low. Those

RAILROAD MAIL HANDLER HELD. la Arrested for Riffling Merchandise Mall Pouches,

Chicago, Oct. 15,-Edward Singer, 35 years old, employed as a mail handler by the Chicago Great Western railroad at the Grand Central station, was arrested by postoffice inspectors charged with rilling merchandles mail pouches. The inspectors, Albert Germer, J. F. Elston and C. Llewellyn, adopted unique methods (Copyright, 1809, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) to obtain evidence against Singer. Paul a Prisoner Before Fellx. Acts They went to the railroad station-under the pretense of being newly ap-Golden Text-Herein do I exercise pointed employes of the railroad commyself, to have always a conscience pany and in this way they were able to keep, a close watch upon Singer,

According to postoffice officials numerous complaints have been received. Losses of two firms alone, it is said. will amount to several thousands of dollars. Whether Singer is responsible for all of the thefts the postoffice inspectors will not say.

Session is Opened with Prayer-Many Addresses Are Heard.

Danville, Ill., Oct. 15,-The twelfth annual moeting of the Eastern Illinois accept the case for the prosecution? | Teachers' association opened to-day in Will an honest lawyer, or an advo- the Airdome theater with prayer and ente of any cause, use false evidence music by the Imperial quartet of Chicago. Superintendent A. F. Lyle of Shelbyville, the president, then deagainst Paul, and what part of the evi- Hyored his address, and Dr. W. C. Bag dence, presented to Felix by Tertulius, key, director of the school of education in the University of Illinois, spoke on Apart from the morality of lying, "Utility and Education." This after noon the address was by Dr. M. V. O'Shea, professor of education in the Verses 10-21-Does a good cause University of Wisconsin, his topic beever need false evidence to strongthen, ink "Hidden Forces in Education and Life," To night the teachers will hear an address by Dr. Robert A. Armnity.

TENNESSEE IS STORM-SWEPT.

Several Towns Reported Demolished -Three Dead; Number injured. Maniphis, Tonn., Oct. 15.-Three persons known to have been killed, others injured and missing and sev eral towns and villages demolished is the toll taken by a storm of cyclon le proportions which swept through western Tennesses last night, according to the meager details possible to secure over crippled wires.

Many points, in the pathway of the tornado, ard yet to be heard from and that the total of dead and injured will be increased as telegraphic communication is restored is believed certain.

SENATOR M'CARREN IS SINKING. Surgeons Fear New, Yorker Will Not Live Through Day.

New York, Oct. : 15.-- it was announced early to-day that State Senserely investigating the Christian re- afor Patrick II, McCarren of Brooklyn, who was operated upon Wednesday

The surgeons at St. Catherine's hosthe day.

Naval Lleutenant Kills Self." Norfolk, Va., Oct. 15.—Seamen from the gunboat Marietta coming ashore Hichter, U. S. N., committed suicide by hunging himself aboard the Marietts. They said that Lieut. Richter was found hanging" from 'two bell straps in his room.

Ocean Steamer Strikes Rock. Montreal, Oct. 15,-Steamer Empress of Ireland, Liverpool for Quobec. struck a submerged wreck of Cape Chatta and stove a hole in her bows What was a besetting sin of Felix She is coming up the river under her and how would you size up the charant to be to-day. She carries 1,100 passengers.

Indorse Postal Savings Danks. Des Moines, In., Oct. 15,-lown Postmasters' association adopted resolutions indersing a postal savings bank system under which the money re-

then shot himself. He is dying. The shooting followed a domestic quarrel.

Read the ads, and save money.

who buy now will reap fortunes,

as did the pioneers in early days.

\$350 From Four Cows

Wisconsin is supreme in dairy

products. The rich, golden but-

ter and thick cream from here

command a promium in every

year in butter and \$150 in beef.

in the meadow.

free-please,

at once.

Four cows usually yield \$200 a

Clover and timothy grow so

Write for our booklet giving all

the facts about the soll, climate,

roads, schools, churches, tele-

phones and price of crops. This book is yours

abundant as to bring \$10 an acre





Find the names of seven things related to winter.



HOW THE ESCAPED, Mother-And rou are not hart a bit, my hoy? tier floy (left halfback on football team) --- Not a bit, mother! The game broke



The Difference Shows In

Your Baking

"The first cost of Occident Flour is a few cents more-you get the results in your baking.

Try it—you'll say with us it is worth many times the difference.

Four Money Back if Occident Is Not the Best Flour You Ever.

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Used.

Go to your grocer and get a sack of Occident Flour. Use it for your next baking—and as many more as you please. If, then, you are not convinced that Occident Flour is the hest you ever used—gives surer and better results with all your baked stuff—go back and the language recent. He is supported to refund tell your grocer. He is authorized to refund, without argument, the full purchase price of any package of Occident which you do not find satisfactory. Isn't that the broadest guarantee, the fairest

offer you ever read? It is for you to make use of today—if you please. You cannot know too soon why and how Occident Flour is better than any other,

For Sale by TARRANT & OSGOOD.

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry— 4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 7:45, 9:35, a. m.: 12:50, *6.40, 5:30, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:20, a. m.; 112:25, 8:00, *8:50,

9:15 p. m.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Raliway.—3:00 p. m. From Chicago vin Beloit, 5.50, 10:35, 11:35, n, m., 6:30 p. m., \$4:18, 12:12, p. m Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28.

p. III. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7,20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 110:35, a.

p. m. returning, 10.22, 110.33, in. m.: 7:12, *8:50, p. m.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, a. m.: 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Roturning, *7.15, 10:25, a. m.: *5:17, 7:15, p. m.
Madison, Evansvillo and points north— C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:35, a. m.; *4:18, *6.50, *9:20, 8:50,

11:15, 12:15, p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:40, *9:35, a. m.; 3.00, 5:23, *6:35, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.-C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, n. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45,

p. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry— *10:28, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; *4:35, p. m.

Beleit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Railway.—9:10, n. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Itoturning, 11:45, a. m.; 4:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15,

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry. —6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 6:45(p. m. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay — Chicago & Northwestern Rallway.—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:33, 8.45, p. m.

tteturning, 12133, 8,45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jafferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,
7:50, a. m.: 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 3:00, 8.45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W.

By.-11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, n. m. Returning, 1:00, 7.12, p. m. West and Southwest—11:15, a. in., 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28, p. m.

* Daily. t Sunday only.
All others dally excent Sunday.

Notice to Creditors

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for flock County,
— In Probate,
Notice is hereby given, that at a regular
term of the county court to be held in said
tor said county, at the court house, in the
city of Janesville, in said county, on the
first Tuesday of April, A. B. 1910, being
April 5th, 1910, at D o'clock a. m., the forlowing matters will be heard, considered
and adjusted: All claims against Thomas
Kelley, late of the city of Janesville, in
said county, decrased,
All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, inthe city of Janesville, in said county, on
ar before the 8th day of March, A. B. 1919,
or be barred.

or be barred. 8th, 1909.
Buted Sept. 8th, 1909.
By the Court:
J. W. Sans, County Judge.
P. C. Purpee, Atty. for Executor.
Churseptslows

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF WINCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

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All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in and county, on or before the 17th day of March, A. D. 19th, or the barred.

Duted September 17th, 1900.

By the Court:

J. W. Sator, County Judgs, C. W. Reeder, Arty, for Executive.

Wasps Kill Plies,

Miss Marian Black-Hawkins of Andover, England, domesticates wasps to kill flies and other insects that annoy careful housekeepers. She takes the young wasp, nearly starves it to death and then feeds it with honey, and after once or twice repeating this treatment the wasp is doclle and will not atling the hand that feeds it. However, it is not likely that her example will be followed to any great extent.

Why Poblins Are Loved.

The belief that if a robin find a dead body it will at least cover the face with mose, and the immortal fairy story of Robin Redbreast's ministry to the poor little Babes in the Wood, have secured the protection of

the whole robin race.

Sale Notice

By the order of the trustees in the matter of A. J. Schrader and Company, which was declared bankrupt, the entire stock of fall and winter goods has been placed in our hands to be sold regardless of cost.

The store will be closed Monday and Tuesday, October 18th and 19th, in order to arrango and mark stock Entire \$25,000 Stock of

Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing and Shoes

of the A. J. SCHRADER CO. will be placed in the

ROYAL CLOTHING STORE

SALE COMMENCING

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By the order of the trustees in the matter of A. J. Schrader and Company, which was declared bankrupt, the entire stock of fall and winter goods has been placed in our hands to be sold regardless of cost.

The store will be closed Monday and Tuesday, October 18th and 19th, in order to arrange and mark stock

CONSISTING OF \$25,000 WORTH OF SUITS, OVERCOATS, HATS, CAPS, FURNISHINGS AND SHOES, FOR MEN AND BOYS. These goods will be shipped in carload lots, including all the stock controlled and owned by CONSISTING OF \$25,000 WORTH OF SUITS, OVERCOATS, HATS, CAPS, FURNISHINGS AND SHOES, FOR MEN AND BOYS. These goods will be shipped in carload lots, including all the stock controlled and owned by CONSISTING OF \$25,000 WORTH OF SUITS, OVERCOATS, HATS, CAPS, FURNISHINGS AND SHOES, FOR MEN AND BOYS. These goods will be shipped in carload lots, including all the stock controlled and owned by CONSISTING OF \$25,000 WORTH OF SUITS, OVERCOATS, HATS, CAPS, FURNISHINGS AND SHOES, FOR MEN AND BOYS. These goods will be shipped in carload lots, including all the stock controlled and owned by CONSISTING OF \$25,000 WORTH OF SUITS, OVERCOATS, HATS, CAPS, FURNISHINGS AND SHOES, FOR MEN AND BOYS. These goods will be shipped in carload lots, including all the stock controlled and owned by CONSISTING OF \$25,000 WORTH OF SUITS, OVERCOATS, HATS, CAPS, FURNISHINGS AND SHOES, FOR MEN AND BOYS. These goods will be shipped in carload lots, including all the stock controlled and owned by CONSISTING OF \$25,000 WORTH OF SUITS, OVERCOATS, HATS, CAPS, FURNISHINGS AND SHOES, FOR MEN AND BOYS. These goods will be shipped in carload lots, including all the stock controlled and owned by CONSISTING OF SUITS AND SUITS A

to sell, and in order to dispose of them quickly we place them at low prices never heard of before. Come and convince yourself at our store room located at 20 South River Street, Janesville, Wis.

If you want to save good money, buy your winter outfit now at the Gigantic Bankrupt Sale. The most astonishing price reduction ever heard of. All new goods, made for fall and winter. A chance to buy your new fall and If you want to save good money, buy your winter outfit now at the Gigantic Bankrupt Sale. The most astonishing price reduction ever heard of. All new goods, made for fall and winter. A chance to buy your new fall and winter Sult of Sale, and Sale, and

Special Notice RUBBERS

\$1.000 worth of Rubbers and Arctics for men and boys to be closed out during this sale; also a lot of German Socks and Felt Shoes, at ONE-HALF PRICE.

Men's and Boys' SHOES

MEN'S FINE VELOUR CALF SHOES, cap toe, worth \$2.25, NOW—

\$1.50

MEN'S FINE BOX CALF SHOES, solid leather soles, worth \$3.00, NOW

\$1.95

MEN'S FINE DRESS SHOES, all styles, in vici kid, box calf, gun metal and velour calf, hand turned, worth \$5.00, NOW—

\$3.25

MEN'S SEAMLESS KANGAROO CALF SHOES, solid leather soles and counters and full vamp, worth \$3.50, NOW—

\$2.45

MEN'S WORK SHOES, kangaroo grain creed, in buckle or lace, made for hard knocks, worth \$2.50, NOW—

\$1.49

MEN'S FINE PATENT COLT SHOES for dress, latest cuts, worth \$4.50, NOW—

\$2.95

MEN'S FINE SHOES IN BLACK OR TAN, all styles, all sizes, in any leather you wish, worth \$4.00,

\$2.75

Men's and Boys'

MEN'S SPLENDID SUITS in cheviots and Scotch plaids, for fall and winter wear, worth \$10, NOW—

\$4.95

MEN'S FINE SUITS in velour finished cassimere, all wool, in black or fancy mixed patterns, worth \$12.00, NOW—

\$6.50

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S fancy college cut suits, silk and mohair lined, with pag top trousers, cuff and pleated sides, finely made and elegantly finished, worth \$22.50, NOW—

\$11.45

MEN'S HAND TAILORED SUITS, all wool worsted and cassimere, strictly new and up-to-date, in plain checks and stripes, worth \$18.00, NOW—

\$8 95

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS—500 boys' school suits with knickerbocker pants, nice patterns, worth \$4.00, NOW—

\$1.95

BOYS' DRESS SUITS, strictly all wool, in hard finished worsted, fancy mixed serge lined, worth \$6.00, all go at—

\$2.25

MEN'S HATS, large stock of new style hats well known brands in black green tan and brown \$2.50 and \$3.00 values NOW—

\$1.19

SPECIAL NOTICE

DUCK COATS—300 Duck Coats in black or brown, wool lined, cordurey collars, worth \$2.50 and \$3.00, interlined with rubber, NOW

\$1.15

Men's and Boys' Overcoats

MEN'S GOOD DURABLE OVERCOATS in black and blue worth \$8.00 NOW-

\$3.95

MEN'S ALL WOOL OVERCOATS. well made, in black, blue and oxfords, worth \$12.00, NOW-

\$6.45

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S, extra high grade Overcoats with automobile collars, strictly hand tailored, worth \$22.00, NOW—

\$10.95

MEN'S FINE DRESS OVERCOATS, in royal kerseys and mixtures, all new patterns, worth \$16, NOW—

\$8.45

BOYS' OVERCOATS in all styles and mixtures, worth \$3.00. NOW—

\$1.49

BOYS' OVERCOATS, finest' dress overcoats, worth \$5, all go at-

\$1.79

MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS, for fall and winter, fur lined, worth 75c, NOW-

15c

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A large line of Fur Coats, black martin and others, worth \$12.49

Furnishings

ROCKFORD SOCKS, 10c value FLEECED LINED UNDERWEAR, 50c value29¢ RED, WHITE OR BLUE HANDKERCHIEFS, MEN'S WORK SHIRTS, MEN'S SWEATERR JACKETS, \$1.25 value49¢ MEN'S OVERALLS, MEN'S AND BOYS' COTTON GLOVES, 10c value4¢ MEN'S WORK PANTS, \$1.50 value89¢ MEN'S ALL WOOL PANTS, \$3.00 value\$1.69 MEN'S FANCY DRESS SHIRTS, BOYS' SWEATER JACKETS, \$1.25 value49¢ BOYS' FLEEECED UNDERWEAR, 50c value28c MEN'S ALL WOOL SOCKS, MEN'S NECKWEAR, 50c value**19**¢ MEN'S ALL WOOL WORSTED PANTS, \$6,00 value\$2.49 E. AND W. COLLARS, 15c value4¢ MEN'S ALL WOOL SHIRTS, \$2.00 value . 5...... 98¢ MEN'S HEAVY FLEECED SOCKS, 15c value, 3 pair for29¢ MEN'S ALL WOOL UNDERWEAR. CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFE1¢

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: By the order of the trustees we will exchange all goods or refund mouey on any purchase that is unsatisfied to the fact of this being a bona fide BANKRUPT SALE and that everything mustibe sold, we will offer all the fall and winter goods at such a great sacrifice that you will surely be interested. OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

20 S. River St. ROYAL CLOTHING STORE Janesville, Wis.